

REACHING TO THE NORTH NOW

Japanese Are Twenty Miles Beyond Tie Pass
This Morning—Hard Fighting.

RUSSIANS UNABLE TO DRIVE BACK

Baron Hayashi Makes Sensational Announcement Of The
Japs' Progress Towards Harbin Just At
The Present Time.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]

London, March 20.—Baron Hayashi today made public the following dispatch from Tokio: "Our detachment at four a. m. on March 19th occupied Kayuan, twenty miles north of Tie Ling. The enemy afterwards attempted to make a counter attack, but were repulsed. The enemy burned the bridges on the main road south of Kayuan and also destroyed a part of the railway bridge. A number of Russian guns were found buried near Mukden."

No Fighting

St. Petersburg, March 11.—General Linovitch reports on the date of the nineteenth: "The commander of the second army reports he has had no further fighting. There are no reports from the first or third armies. I have inspected the troops which arrived from Russia. They are in excellent spirits and good health."

Peace in Sight

Birmingham, March 20.—The Post says it is informed by a high diplomat that two or three of the great powers, including Great Britain, are considering a proposition to convene an international congress to end the Russo-Japanese war and to revise the rules of warfare.

One of the emperor's ministers in a conversation said

Outsiders Profit by War.

"We have suffered bitter defeat on land and sea. We can, however, still continue the war. Both countries have suffered great losses in blood and treasure, and it would only profit the rivals of both were we to fight on until one or the other is exhausted."

"Russia has had a hard task fighting the war against such adversaries, 6,000 miles from home, and I contend she can make a dignified peace without glory, but not without honor. As the victor on land and sea Japan can afford to remember, as Bismarck did at the conclusion of the Austro-Prussian war, that two countries which must live through the long future as neighbors may need each other's friendship."

Peace or Armed Neutrality.

"Japan may consider the time propitious, on account of the situation in European Russia, to try to crush us. Suppose for the sake of argument, she succeeded in finally forcing a humiliating peace, it could not be more than an armed truce. Russia is too big and powerful to retire permanently from the field. The clouds at home eventually will roll away. With the army and navy reorganized, in five, ten or fifteen years there will come inevitably our revenge. No permanent peace is possible now or later unless Japan is reasonable."

To the suggestion of the possibility of an alliance between Russia and

Japan the minister said "A reasonable peace must be established."

"What," was asked, "would be reasonable?"

Concessions to Japan.

"Broadly speaking, Russia's renunciation of her entire Manchurian policy should satisfy Japan's claims. She could have her protectorate over Korea, such privileges on the Kwantung peninsula and at Port Arthur as the powers would not oppose, and the Chinese Eastern railway be placed under international control, Russia maintaining her rights to a railway line through northern Manchuria to Vladivostok."

"What would be Russia's attitude on the subject of indemnity?"

"Russia never yet has paid indemnity, and history practically affords no precedent for indemnity when territory is not occupied to insure payment, and Japan holds not a foot of Russian territory. Japan could, however, take the proceeds of the sale of property and rights of the Chinese Eastern railway, which was built with Russian money."

Appreciates Difficulties.

Proceeding, the minister said the difficulties of continuing the war were fully appreciated, both from a military and a financial standpoint, but neither was insurmountable. He denied emphatically that the negotiations because Russia would not make peace. He expected that these negotiations would be resumed soon. The success of the internal loan, the minister said, is assured. As for the question of a new army, much depended upon the exact situation when Gen. Linovitch got the army out of the danger.

No New Mobilization.

The minister said further that "complete details of Gen. Kourapatkin's losses have not yet reached the government, but it is already known that the Japanese reports are greatly exaggerated. The reports that sixty siege guns and many hundred cars were left behind is false, as practically no siege guns or rolling stock fell into the hands of the Japanese. No new general mobilization has been ordered, and it may not be necessary. Of the 200,000 reservists mobilized last fall 140,000 men and the Fourth Army corps, numbering 40,000, are now beginning to arrive in the far East. If, therefore, Linovitch's army totals 200,000 when he reaches Harbin (if that, for instance, is to be the new base) he will have an army of about 400,000 without summoning additional reserves. Some regular units, like a division of the guards, might be sent without further mobilization."

BRAVE MINERS LOSE LIFE TO RESCUE THE DEAD MEN

Rescue Party In West Virginia Is Wiped
Out While At Work In A
Mine.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]

Charleston, W. Va., March 20.—In attempting to take the bodies of ten men from the Rush Run and Red Ash mines near Thurmond, fourteen other miners were killed by a second explosion Sunday morning. The blast which cost the first ten lives happened Saturday night.

Both explosions were caused by fire damp. The victims of the second were killed some time after they entered the mine, and their bodies still are entombed.

Naked Flame Ignites Gas.

The first explosion seemed to shake the foundations of the mountains and a double flash of fire from the two neighboring drift mouths lighted up the sky for miles. From the mining villages for several miles up and down the river hundreds of persons rushed to the scene. The blast was caused by a "naked" flame coming in contact with the gas.

Twenty men were in the rescue party. They explored the mines for two or three hours, putting up brattices so pure air should follow them wherever they went. Finally, some of them

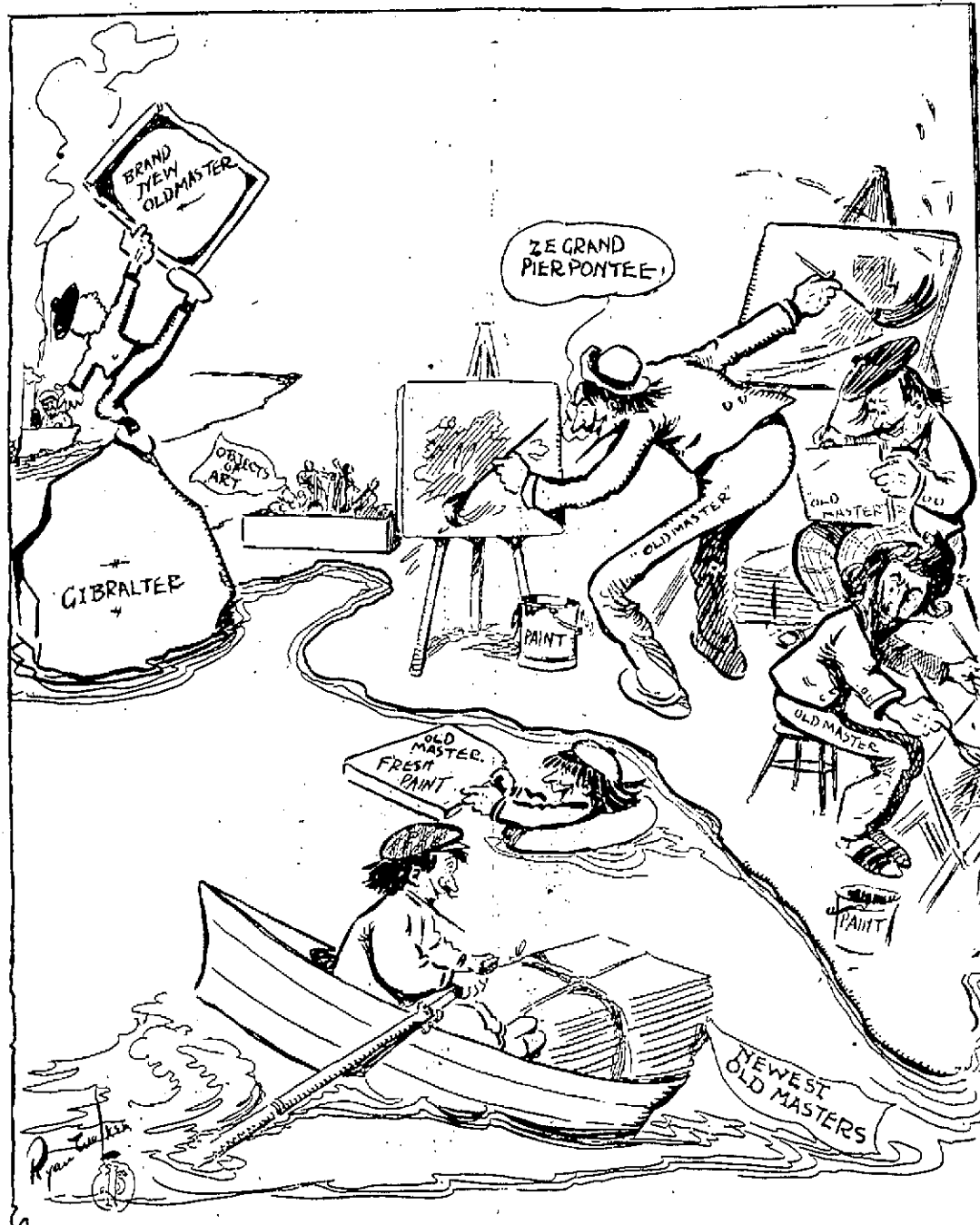
came out and reported the others were too careless in going forward faster than the good air was being supplied. At 3:45 o'clock the second explosion happened, caused by the gas coming in contact with the flame of a miner's lamp. This explosion was not so forcible as the first, but the flames reached the top of the shaft.

Explosion Causes Havoc.

The flames from the drift mouth set fire to everything in reach that was not blown away by the explosion. The great drum by which the loaded cars are run from the drift mouth down the incline to the dumping place was blown from its fastenings and down the mountainside 600 feet, while the drumhouse caught fire and was consumed.

The cars that stood at the mouth of the mine were blown far down the incline and much of the track was destroyed. The rails were twisted and the cross ties whipped from their beds in the ballast and sent scorching and charred many yards away. The big fan that furnished air in the mine was so damaged that it was several hours before it could be started again.

John J. Mannahan, grand master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, left Peoria for the south on account of failing health.



The Italian—Old masters are getting busy again.
J. Pierpont Morgan is going to spend quite a while cruising in the Mediterranean.—News Item.

FIRST FLOODS OF PRESENT SEASON

Word of Warning Sent Out From
Pittsburg That High Water
Is Due.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]

Pittsburg, March 20.—An ice-laden torrent this morning is rushing down the Allegheny river, and threatens during the day the inundation of lands in the valley and of the cities of Pittsburg and Allegheny City with a flood stage of twenty-eight or thirty feet. Warnings have been sent out and many factories are closed.

CODY CASE WILL BE SENSATIONAL

Buffalo Bill and His Marital Troubles
Are Being Well Aired in
Court.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]

Sheridan, Wyo., March 20.—The Cody divorce case was resumed here today. The reading of depositions will take two days, when the arguments of the counsel will begin.

STATE NOTES

When the people of Racine vote at the primaries tomorrow they will find from ten to fifteen vacancies in the party tickets. At the time nomination papers were necessary it was impossible to get men out and ask for signatures.

The Combined Locks Paper company of Appleton last week shipped two carloads of paper to Japan.

The senate has confirmed the nomination of Christian A. Hansen as postmaster at Stoughton.

Editor Robert Williams of the Kingston Spy is dead of blood poisoning.

On the complaint of J. Henry Hurbuck, state factory inspector, J. G. Morris, vice president and manager of the McMillen Lumber company of Oshkosh has been arrested on the charge of violating the child labor law.

A. Weston Kimball of Green Bay is critically ill at Dayville, Fla.

Wills S. Moore of the weather bureau has notified Congressman Esch that the efforts of La Crosse to secure a weather observatory will be futile for at least two years. Chief Moore offers to establish a day and night service of observations there, which would double the present service.

DIES LOOKING AT MIMIC DEATH.

Father Collapses on Viewing Son,
Who Plays Part of Corpse.

Cullman, Ala., March 20.—At Good Hope, near here, J. M. Woodall dropped dead upon viewing a make-believe corpse. Closing school exercises were in progress and in one scene a student representing a dead man was brought on the stage, whereupon Mr. Woodall collapsed. The impersonator of the corpse was the real dead man's son.

Gives Acid for Oil.

Kokomo, Ind., March 20.—Mrs. Walter Davis of Alexandria, a guest at the home of her uncle, Roe Carr, was taken sick and asked for castor oil. Mr. Carr gave her a spoonful of carbolic acid, and the woman died from the poison to-day.

TRUSTS WILL NOT BE INVESTIGATED

Judiciary Committee of the Assem-
bly Kills Bill—Two Pure
Food Bills.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]

Madison, Wis., March 20.—The assembly met at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, about one-third of the members being absent. The judiciary committee reported for the killing of the bill to investigate the trusts and monopolies. The Noble bill, to prevent the sale of foods containing dangerous preservatives, and the Beach bill, to require the so-called "renovated" butter to be plainly labeled when offered for sale, were concurred in.

PROMINENT MAN DIES SUDDENLY

Frank Bacon of Iowa, Passes Away
In California This Morning
Early.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Los Angeles, March 20.—Frank Bacon, aged seventy, a merchant banker and former candidate for governor of Iowa on the prohibition ticket, is dead here after an illness of six days. The body will be taken to Wilton Junction, Iowa for burial.

Col. J. S. Sam
Des Moines, March 20.—Col. J. S. Sam, a prominent politician and former democratic candidate for governor is dead at his home here.

FIVE NEW BUILDINGS COLLAPSE IN NEW YORK

Change in Weather Is Elamed for
Falling In of Structures in Course
of Erection at Metropolis.

New York, March 20.—Faulty work and the sudden change from cold to warm weather are alleged as the causes for the collapse of five buildings in course of construction in this city Sunday. While there were no fatalities, the occupants of adjoining houses damaged by the falling walls had narrow escapes.

The most dangerous collapse was that of a six-story building in Lexington avenue, near Eighty-eighth street. The rear wall fell, carrying down a section of each floor and damaging the houses on both sides.

The rear wall of a partially completed five-story flat house in 125th street, near Fifth avenue, fell.

A six-story flat building in 135th street, adjoining the building which fell during the day, collapsed at night.

Pawn Tickets Paper Walls.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

TRAIN HELD UP; ROBBER CAUGHT

Southern Railroad Train Is Held Up
But the Robber Is
Captured.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]

Chattanooga, March 20.—The passenger train No. 35 on the Southern railway, which left here at eight o'clock this morning for Memphis, was held up at the foot of Lookout mountain. The express messenger was injured. One of the robbers was trailed to the mountains and captured.

WILL TAKE LAND UNDER CONTRACT

Health Park Association Expects to
Be Able To Secure Needed
Funds.

W. P. Roberts, field secretary for the Wisconsin Health Park association, says that the report from Tomahawk that the association will not take advantage of the offer of the late W. H. Bradley, for a health park, is incorrect. Under the terms of Mr. Bradley's bequest, the association must make \$2,500 worth of improvements before it secures a clear title to the grant. Dr. Roberts figures that if \$1,200 is raised before July 1, the association can secure title to the property.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

The trial of Otis Botts, the alleged strangler, begins at Peoria today. An extradition has been granted in the case of A. G. Swartz, alias Louis Frank, of California, who is wanted on a charge of embezzlement and larceny.

Morace C. Starr of Richmond, Ind., national president of the Travelers' Protective association, announces that Colonel John R. Harwood of Richmond, Va., will deliver the memorial address at the national convention in Savannah, Ga., in May.

The funeral of Colonel Avers J. Taylor, who was shot in a street fight by Attorney Louis A. Meyer, in Vincennes, Ind., took place yesterday afternoon, the services being in charge of Vincennes Aerie of Eagles.

Rev. R. Calvin Dolson, assistant pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of St. Louis, yesterday forwarded his acceptance of a call tendered him by the First Presbyterian Church of Bloomington.

John Gehenauer, capitalist and real estate broker in Vandalia, Ill., died yesterday, at the age of 70 years. He was president of the Vandalia Light and Fuel company, and had been land agent of the Illinois Central Railroad company for thirty-five years.

To Mend China.

Here is a recipe for mending china which has stood the test of long time: Tie the article to be mended firmly together and boil in skim milk for an hour. The finest china, being hard throughout, will not boil, but the softer pastes will mend perfectly. Dishes so mended may be washed in hot water.

Uncle Allen.

"It always makes me tired," said Uncle Allen Sparks, "to hear a man say he's trying to 'square himself' when he's talking all around the subject."

FIFTY DIE IN A BIG EXPLOSION

Brockton, Massachusetts, Was The Scene Of
An Awful Accident This Morning.

THREE FLOORS COLLAPSE AT ONCE

All The Doctors In The City Were Immediately Hurried
To The Scene—Fire Adds Its
Horrors.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]

Brockton, Mass., March 20.—Through the explosion of a boiler in the Grover Shoe company this morning fifty lives of employees are thought to have been lost. Thus far two badly burned bodies have been taken from the ruins, but a partial count of the employees known to be in the building at the time of the accident places the number of dead and missing at fifty.

Boiler Explodes

At the time of the explosion of the boiler there were known to be four hundred girls working on the upper floors. Three of the floors of the building immediately fell and it is thought that the dead will be found in the wreckage of this portion of the building. On the fourth floor there was a large force of girls at work, all of whom were precipitated to the basement, but many of them escaped through windows before the roof fell.

All the Doctors

As soon as the word of the accident reached the factory owners all the physicians in the city were summoned and divided between the hospitals and factory. Ambulance service was inadequate and private and public carriages conveyed the dead and injured to hospitals.

Fire Spread

Part of the boiler wrecked a house in the vicinity and the flames spread to the Dahlborg block and seven residences were also destroyed. The loss will be very heavy.

Buildings Burned

The Drake tavern and the Dahlborg block were burned. The Churchill and Alden shoe factories on the opposite side of Main street are now on fire.

CANNOT COLLECT ANY FEE FOR PROMOTING WEDDINGS

The Law Frowns On Such A Transaction—
Important Decision In Iowa
Courts.

Eldora, Iowa, March 20.—By a recent decision of the supreme court of this state the "marriage promoter" has been turned down and he has found that he must depend on his client's word of honor. It is held by this tribunal that the business of the marriage broker is against the law and public policy and that his contracts can not be enforced in the courts.

The case came from Ackley, in this county, and ends with the decision of Judge Evans of the lower court being upheld.

In the case in question Mary Adlinger of Ackley was the go-between who tried to work the deal through, and William Grobe was the other person to the contract, which was to be completed by a fair resident of Chicago.

Cannot Collect from Estate.

Mrs. Adlinger incurred expenses amounting to about \$250 on the Chicago journey and mission. Grobe is dead. She sued his estate for the amount of her claim. At the trial Judge Evans allowed her \$17. The supreme court declined to increase the verdict and reiterated in vigorous language certain principles of the law relative to brokerage in marriages.

FEDERAL COURT BEGINS A SEARCHING INVESTIGATION

Fifteen Grand Jurors Have Been Accepted
Thus Far—Questions Most
Searching.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]

Chicago, March 20.—Fifteen grand jurors were accepted today to investigate the alleged beef trust by the federal court. Of twenty-two men that were summoned, two were excused because they owned stock in railroads and five for other reasons. The questions asked of the veniremen were searching and indicated a disposition on the part of the government to carefully avoid any possible error. The other veniremen will be

summoned this afternoon and the panel probably completed tomorrow when the hearing of the evidence will begin. Assistant Attorney General Pagin has declared the investigation will be most rigid. He believes sufficient evidence already in possession of the federal authorities to indict the principal members of the alleged trust. The prosecution is made under the Sherman anti-trust law, the maximum penalty for violation of which is a five thousand-dollar fine.

BASE BALL GAMES OF OTHER DAYS

ANOTHER PORTION OF THE HISTORY OF JANESVILLE.

JOHNNY WARD WAS PITCHER

Big Teams All Over the Country Were Glad To Meet the Janesville Mutuals.

(By Frank L. Smith.) We were billed to make our first appearance of the season in Milwaukee May 11th and as this date fell on Saturday when the writer was supposed to have business of his own demanding his attention, he for the first time balked and much to the surprise as well as that of everyone concerned, allowed the team to depart while he remained at home. This seems almost incredible for some to believe, but while congratulating myself on this sacrifice of pleasure for business the management was getting in its deadly work. The boys had left here Friday noon, but there was a train leaving here at night, which, after a wait of a few hours at Milton Junction, connected with a train for Milwaukee, arriving there about 4 a. m. Just before the train was due to leave here the senior requested me to go. I footlocked to the depot, staid up all night, and took part in the game, which goes to prove that all things come to those who wait.

Good Game It was a great game and well worth the breaking of a good resolution. Bliss in his first appearance against his old comrades covered himself all over with glory, making three bases hits, putting out six men, assisting in a double play and this in the face of insulting remarks from hoodlums in the bleachers and heathenish apologies for men in the grandstand. Burns, who had not come up to expectation on third, was placed on first where he did fairly well in comparison with Mills, formerly of the professional Mutuals of New York, while Morrissey was a tower of strength on third. In fact, everyone did well and played with a determination to win and win they did to the previous disappointment of the Milwaukee players who were confident of victory. The Mutuals were surprised to find a special train awaiting them at Milton Junction that night, which shows that all good things go to the victors, and think of Janesville transportation facilities in those days. If one desired to spend an afternoon in Milwaukee it was necessary to leave here at noon of the day previous and remain there until the afternoon of the following day, thereby using up the larger portion of three days in making the trip. Of course, some time could be saved by riding on freight trains and remaining up all night to make connections. This was on the St. Paul railroad, and the writer remembers that one could not go to Chicago on the North-Western at that time, spend the afternoon and return the same night. Those conditions came in handy for an excuse at times and possibly there are some Janesville merchants who wish they were still in effect—from a business standpoint, of course. This digression from the story is for the purpose of temporarily diverting the reader's mind, as my recollection of the effect of sustained excitement on the populace at that time is sufficient warning to take no chances.

Mutuals									
A. B. R. 1B. P. O. A. E.									
Burns, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Bodell, 2b.	4	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1
Morrissey, 3b.	4	1	0	3	2	0	0	0	0
Smith, cf.	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bliss, ss.	4	0	3	4	2	0	0	0	0
Bushong, lf.	4	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	0
W. Canillon, p.	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Arundel, p.	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
T. Canillon, rf.	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals									
34	4	7	27	11	6				

SUPERIOR MERIT

Remarkable Curative Properties of a Remedy for Indigestion and Stomach Weakness.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, a preparation for the cure of dyspepsia and the various forms of indigestion and stomach trouble, owes its great success as a cure for these troubles to the fact that it is prepared for disease and weakness of the stomach and digestive organs only, and is not recommended or advised for any other disease.

It is not a cure-all, but for any stomach trouble it is undoubtedly the safest, most sensible remedy. That can be advised with the prospect of a permanent cure. It is prepared in tablet form, pleasant to taste, composed of vegetable and fruit essences, pure pepsin and Golden Seal, every one of which act effectively in digesting the food eaten, thereby resting and invigorating the weak stomach; rest is nature's cure for any disease, but you cannot rest the stomach unless you put into it something that will do its work or assist in the digestion of food.

That is exactly what Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets do, one grain of the digestive principle contained in them will digest 3,000 grains of meat, eggs or similar wholesome foods, they will digest the food whether the stomach is in working order or not, thereby nourishing the body and resting the stomach at the same time, and rest and nourishment is nature's cure for any weakness.

In persons run down in flesh and appetite these tablets build up the strength and increase flesh, because they digest flesh-forming food which the weak stomach cannot do, they increase the flow of gastric juice and prevent fermentation, acidity and sour watery risings. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets can be found at all drug stores at 50 cents per package.

Innings									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Furlong, lf.	4	0	0	0	1	1			
Chandler, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0			
Vose, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	0			
Totals									
32	3	5	27	24	10				

What the Papers Said

The headlines of the Milwaukee Sunday News in its account of the game were as follows: "Mutual Music Proves Too Much for the Milwaukee Grangers Get Away with Our Boys 4 to 3." The Mutuals Play a Perfect Fielding Game and Are Especially Strong at Third, Short and Pitcher. Ye Janesvillian Goeth Home Loaded with "Greenbacks in Parlor Car," and then: "The happy children that ever left a Janesville field were the Mutuals of Milwaukee yesterday afternoon and the boys earned their happiness for a neater, fairer victory was never won on the diamond field. The game played by the Janesville boys surprised the Milwaukeeans a good deal. Of their fielding, much praise cannot be said. It was perfect. You didn't see Smith or either of the Cantillons neatly fold their arms and wait for a gentle fly to buzz into their hands. If they saw a ball leave the bat they went for it, no matter where it started. They showed energy and determination. The Mutuals, however, seemed weak at first and not particularly strong behind the plate." What do you think of that for a reflection on Bushong's skill after the exhibition of catching we gave in that city during the previous year?

The Return Game The return game in this city with Milwaukee had been arranged for the following Tuesday and excitement remained at fever heat. The Milwaukeeans had checked up and decided that our victory by one run was a fluke and they came here in a special train, about one hundred strong, to witness our utter annihilation and at the same time pick up a little easy money. Charley Norris of the former Cream City and now one of the best amateur billiard players in the United States, representing New York at the late Chicago billiard tournament, was the commissioner selected to make investments and previous to and during the first part of the game he was certainly the busiest man on the ground. But to the game: The Mutuals were whitewashed in the first inning and then Lawler, scored a run on an error by Burns and James, a new man from Philadelphia. Loud cheering from Norris. These proved to be the only errors of the Mutuals in the game, they giving during the next eight innings as fine an exhibition of fielding as was ever seen on any ground. Where all did so well it is hardly fair to particularize, but it might be well to mention that for a "weak" man behind the bat, Bushong with his two base-bits, seven putouts, one assist and no passed balls or errors was at least playing in exceptional good luck, and here are the details:

Mutuals									
A. B. R. 1B. P. O. A. E.									
Burns, 1b.	4	0	1	7	0	1			
Bodell, 2b.	5	1	1	5	1	0			
Morrissey, 3b.	5	1	0	3	2	0			
James, rf.	5	2	3	0	0	1			
Bliss, ss.	4	2	2	0	0	0			
Smith, cf.	4	2	0	2	0	0			
Cantillon, lf.	4	2	2	2	0	0			
Bushong, c.	5	2	2	7	1	0			
Arundel, p.	4	1	2	1	4	0			
Totals									
41	13	13	27	10	2				

Mutuals

A. B. R. 1B. P. O. A. E.									
Lawler, ss.	4	1	0	0	3	1			
Mills, 1b.	4	0	0	10	0	2			
Bennett, c.	3	0	2	3	0	2			
Turner, 2b.	4	0	0	6	4	2			
McDonald, p.	3	0	0	0	4	5			
Andrews, 3b.	3	0	0	0	5	1			
Furlong, lf.	3	0	1	1	0	0			
Morris, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0			
Vose, rf.	3	0	0	0	1	2			
Totals									
30	1	3	27	17	15				

The excitement on the streets that evening reminded one of war times, when the people were receiving news of a great victory, and I think many could have been raised to defray the expenses of the nine during the entire season—possibly it would have been a good time to discount a future assessment, and what a roasting the Milwaukee boys would have done them, claiming they were a lot of impostors from Wauwatosa under assumed names. Here are a few extracts from the Gazette:

"Nor is money," Nor is noise; couldn't bluff the Janesville boys." "A Correction."

"To R. L. Colvin." "Who said you walked home last year from Milwaukee is a liar and don't know anything about baseball. The Sentinel never said anything about you or the Mutuals doing any walking. We deny the charge. The Milwaukee club is stronger than ever and defeats everything. They play at Ft. Atkinson next week."—Sentinel.

From the Milwaukee News: "Yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock a special train of two elegant coaches rolled out of the depot at Wauwatosa bearing the celebrated No Stockings of that place and their friends, bound for a manufacturing town in the interior, where they have several large firms engaged in the making of base-bits, foul catches and base-steals. At least one hundred persons patronized the ticket office—33 each. Before the train started on the way out Charley Norris, Sam Talmadge, T. A. Cole, Levi Taber, Mary Phillips, W. N. Kirby and some of the other boys were calculating what they would do with their money when they got home. Some concluded to buy houses and lots in the first ward, while others preferred national banks or horses and buggies in the fourth. The train bowed along like lightning towards the west and the skies began to darken. The boys began to be afraid it would rain. Now they are

sorry that it didn't rain. What a blessing a precipitation of about two feet of rainfall would have been; eh? At 12:30 the train arrived in Janesville, the aforesaid manufacturing village in the interior, and the crowd rushed for the principal hotel. As the boys surged by the complacent grangers sitting in front of their stores, enjoying the warm sunshine, remarked: "Them fellows is good walkers anyhow." "Yes; the boys are good walkers."

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Bodell, 2b.	5	1	1	5	1	0			
Morrissey, 3b.	5	1	0	3	2	0			
James, rf.	5	2	3	0	0	1			
Bliss, ss.	4	2	2	0	0	0			
Smith, cf.	4	2	0	2	0	0			
Cantillon, lf.	4	2	2	2	0	0			
Bushong, c.	5	2	2	7	1	0			
Arundel, p.	4	1	2	1	4	0			
Totals									
41	13	13	27	10	2				

Mutuals

A. B. R. 1B. P. O. A. E.									
Lawler, ss.	4	1	0	0	3	1			
Mills, 1b.	4	0	0	10	0	2			
Bennett, c.	3	0	2	3	0	2			
Turner, 2b.	4	0	0	6	4	2			
McDonald, p.	3	0	0	0	4	5			
Andrews, 3b.	3	0	0	0	5	1			
Furlong, lf.	3	0	1	1	0	0			
Morris, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0			
Vose, rf.	3	0	0	0	1	2			
Totals									
30	1	3	27	17	15				

The excitement on the streets that evening reminded one of war times, when the people were receiving news of a great victory, and I think many could have been raised to defray the expenses of the nine during the entire season—possibly it would have been a good time to discount a future assessment, and what a roasting the Milwaukee boys would have done them, claiming they were a lot of impostors from Wauwatosa under assumed names. Here are a few extracts from the Gazette:

"Nor is money," Nor is noise; couldn't bluff the Janesville boys." "A Correction."

"To R. L. Colvin." "Who said you walked home last year from Milwaukee is a liar and don't know anything about baseball. The Sentinel never said anything about you or the Mutuals doing any walking. We deny the charge. The Milwaukee club is stronger than ever and defeats everything. They play at Ft. Atkinson next week."—Sentinel.

From the Milwaukee News: "Yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock a special train of two elegant coaches rolled out of the depot at Wauwatosa bearing the celebrated No Stockings of that place and their friends, bound for a manufacturing town in the interior, where they have several large firms engaged in the making of base-bits, foul catches and base-steals. At least one hundred persons patronized the ticket office—33 each. Before the train started on the way out Charley Norris, Sam Talmadge, T. A. Cole, Levi Taber, Mary Phillips, W. N. Kirby and some of the other boys were calculating what they would do with their money when they got home. Some concluded to buy houses and lots in the first ward, while others preferred national banks or horses and buggies in the fourth. The train bowed along like lightning towards the west and the skies began to darken. The boys began to be afraid it would rain. Now they are

IRRIGATION MAY DEVELOP LAND

WHAT THE NEW METHODS WILL DO FOR NATION.

SMALL HOMES ARE ASSURED

Large Tracts of Land Would Not Be Necessary to Accomplish the Desired Ends.

What has congress done this winter in the forestry and irrigation cause? Did it do anything of importance in either, or on the public land question? Nothing in any sense spectacular but yet several things of very considerable importance, and furthermore it refused to do several very bad things which were strongly urged upon it. After a long struggle of years the law was passed consolidating all of the forestry work of the government into one bureau in the department of agriculture; this in place of having it split up among some five various branches in different departments. This gives over 60 million acres of forest reserve into the care of the forestry bureau of the department of agriculture with adequate authority to fairly protect the forests, allow for the cutting and sale of ripe timber, and with power to arrest trespassers, etc.

Supporting the Reclamation Service. Several small bills desired by the reclamation service to more fully carry out the irrigation law were considered and readily passed by congress, such as the bill to allow the proceeds from the sales of the vast amount of partly used supplies, at the end of each session, to go back into the "reclamation fund," instead of into the treasury, thus keeping the fund intact and operating as an incentive to the engineers to take care of their property and realize the most out of it. The really great legislation of the session, however, was the repeal of the forest reserve land selection law, thus preventing the location in the future of all forest reserve scrip, so-called, i. e., repealing the right of a man or a corporation owning land within a forest reserve to relinquish it to the government and select "in lieu thereof" any other unreserved non-mineral public land. **First Long Step in Land Law Reform** This is a great step forward in land law reform and does away with one of the most notorious and scandalous forms of fraud and graft under the federal land laws. Under this law enormous losses have been put upon the government, the right to select these lands having been transferred and resulting in the relinquishment during the past few years of several million acres of comparatively worthless "railroad-grant" and other lands included within forest reserves, and the selection in their place of equal areas of the finest timber lands in the northwest. **Outrageous Frauds Perpetrated.** Denuded slopes not worth 50 cents an acre, or bare mountain sides, acquired under other land laws at a nominal figure simply for the purpose of exchange, have been relinquished and lieu selections made, worth, according to the highest official and expert authorities, \$50 and even \$100 an acre. By these transactions the country has lost in the last few years tens of millions of dollars. By the action of congress this form of graft is now at an end.

The repeal of this lieu land law is the first recognition by congress of the wise recommendations of the President. There are three other specific reform recommendations of the president and the commission, and these will be for congress to act upon at its next session. **Square Mile Homestead Bills Defeated.** Another point, however, wherein congress followed the recommendations of the commission was in the refusal of the senate to enact 640-acre homestead laws for Colorado and South Dakota; although the house did its best to secure this square mile homestead legislation. In defiance of the strong adverse reports of the commissioner of the general land office, the secretary of the interior, the public lands commission, along with the special message from the president to congress endorsing the commission's recommendation against these bills, and of the strong protest of Chairman Lacey of the house public lands committee, the house of representatives passed these measures by a vote of nearly three to one. **Dry Farming Reclamation and Range Control.** This proposed legislation was considered especially wisely just at this time when the department of agriculture is every year bringing into the possibilities of profitable cultivation millions of acres of the semi-arid lands, where it was proposed to apply these laws, through the introduction from abroad of drought resistant plants and desert species of grain and fodder, and by new and improved methods of farming dry lands. Moreover, the commission has worked out a plan of range control and grazing permits which gives the real settler all asked for under the 640-acre measures and yet avoids the danger of the absorption of the land into large cattle holdings, but allows ample time and scope for the "dry farming" reclamation work of the department of agriculture.

"All in all," remarked a prominent advocate of both irrigation and forestry, a man in high official life, "very much indeed has been accomplished in this congress, the result of hard previous work. Now we have this report of the president's commission, outlining a comprehensive policy for the treatment of the entire irrigation, forestry and public land questions and we can all stand on this report and believe get its provisions through the next congress. The time is ripe, the country is awake and the men are here."

Work Ahead for Congress. The things to be done, mentioned in the report, are the repeal of the notorious timber and stone act with the substitution of a method of stumpage sale by the government; the public land lands to remain in the government, thus insuring reforestation

and protection to the water supply; the very radical amendment of the fraud-making desert land law and the commutation clause of the homestead law, requiring in both cases actual residence of the settler and insuring real homemaking. All three of these laws as stated in the report, have been, are, and will be, so long as they remain on the statute book, instruments of fraud, perjury, and great loss to the government and the nation. They stand as a continual menace not only to a broad forestry policy but to the very existence of the national irrigation idea and are fast bringing about a condition of absolute land monopoly in the west. GUY ELLIOTT MITCHELL.

COMPLETE SERIES TOMORROW NIGHT

MISS NICHOLS WILL HOLD LAST OF REVIVAL MEETINGS.

LARGE AUDIENCES YESTERDAY

Attacks Card Playing, Dancing and Theatre Going in Last Evening's Address.

Tomorrow evening will be held the last revival meeting of the series that have been conducted in the Central Methodist church here for the past two weeks by Miss Daisy Josephine Nichols of Cincinnati. Last evening's service was to be the final ending of the series, but the young people of the church were desirous of giving Miss Nichols a farewell service and she consented to conduct another meeting tomorrow evening. **Christ Unwelcome** The church last night was crowded and many listened with benefit to the address of the young lady revivalist. She said in part: When Christ came into this world there was little room for Him and few rejoiced at His birth. There was little room for Him at any time during His life on this earth as a human being, but there was never a time when He was as unwelcome as He is now, when as many rejected Him as do at the present time. **True Everywhere** This is especially true in our large cities, where sin runs riot and many are the young lives that are lost in the gambling dens and saloons. But the same also is true of the smaller cities, the towns and villages where sin is just as black, but where its operations are on a little smaller scale. Few places anywhere is there any room for Jesus. **Even the Churches.** This often, too, is true even of the churches. The people of today wish to have religion that does not bind them down, that does not forbid the pleasures of social life and where these conditions exist there Christ has little room. There is a tendency among members of the church which forbids dancing and card playing to go to some church where they will be free to do as they wish. In those churches they are free not because these social pleasures are looked upon with favor by the members but because they are not positively forbidden.

Home and Heart In the home also should Christ receive a royal welcome. Here worldliness, cards, dancing, and theatre-going drives Christ away. You may call it society, but I call it downright wickedness. Where there is room for Jesus, where He receives a royal welcome He will be present, no matter what or where the home may be. In the heart also should there be room for Jesus. Here thoughts of worldly pleasures many times crowd out Jesus; here, too, He is often turned away.

Mrs. Austin says my Backwater cakes will please you if you love the good old fashion flavor.

MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE
P. L. MYERS, Manager.
Phone 609.
One Night Only
TONIGHT.
Engagement Extraordinary.
KIRKE LA SHELLE'S
BIG PRODUCTION
of the Romantic Comedy Drama of American Life.

Home Made BAKING.
that is home-made in the strictest sense of the word. We have three good bakers preparing our goods, each an artist in her line. We also have a full line of finest baking goods in the city. Have you tried our 10c peas; they are alright. Solid packed red salmon, 15c. Swift's highest grade Jersey butterine, 15c. Green vegetables daily and all the crisp Hollandaise cabbage at, per pound, 2c.

E. N. FREDENDALL,
37 S. Main St. Established 1869
New Phone 375. Old Phone 4332

Vaughans Seeds
28th ANNUAL CATALOGUE
Seeds, Plants, Shrubs and all Garden Supplies
Seeds grown by men who know the business and put up by experienced help. You will find our seeds as carefully handled as a druggist's prescription. Two Grand Prizes and 20 Gold and Silver Medals awarded our displays at St. Louis, equal to all other American Seedsmen combined. This catalogue tells you. It also tells how beginners can make REAL money growing vegetables and plants from Vaughn's Seeds. If you want the best Flower and Vegetable Seeds that can be had, write for this catalogue today. 120 pages—25th year—no Greenhouse. We invite you to visit our stores.

From the moment
when you order
the insertion of
your Want Ad.
you may "quit
worrying."

Gazette Want Ads.,

Three Lines Three Times, 25c

WANT ADS.

WANTED—Saleslady, German preferred, with several years' experience in dry goods and kindred lines. Give full particulars, including salary desired, and references. X.O. care Gazette.

WANTED—500 pounds elms wiping rags at Gazette Press Rooms.

WANTED—Ten ladies for "Checkers" Monday night. Apply at stage door of Myers Grand opera house Monday at 2 p.m.

WILL EXCHANGE good old violin and cash for a good light glass. Also want opera glass. Address X Q, care Gazette.

WANTED—Girls at the Sanford Sewing Machine works.

WANTED—To rent before Aug. 1st. Two or three room houses; modern if possible. Would like to make arrangements soon. Butlers leaving city on vacation. R. W. Gough, South-ern Wisconsin Business College.

MUST SELL FARM AT SACRIFICE—I have for sale a farm of 150 acres in Jefferson county, three miles from a railroad town, about 100 acres under plow; as fine a piece of land as is in the entire county; ten or twelve acres of timber and the balance of the 120 acres in meadow or pasture. The buildings consist of a good 8 room house, about ten years old; tool shed 20x40, six years old; barn 30x40; a basement room for 15 cattle and three box stalls; horse barn 16x28; silo 18x18x25 feet deep, one of the largest and best around that section and will hold 35 tons of ensilage, six years old; corn crib; hen house, etc. in good shape. A good steel windmill between the house and barn and an artesian well in the pasture. Also an electric cool spring in the calf pasture. This ideal farm can be bought for \$25 per acre and if purchaser so desires an additional 25 acres may be added, making in all 225 acres at \$20 per acre. The owner is now without a family and desires to sell quickly and has made a very low price for this reason. Will accept in part cash or smaller farm of 50 to 125 acres near Janesville. Can give possession in two weeks if sold soon. Address "Call" at W. J. Lutz, 102 Madison St., Janesville, Wis.

WANTED—Two dining girls, immediately; cook a second class and a third class. E. M. McCarty, 236 W. Milwaukee street.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper for widower or elderly couple. By a widow 33 years old; good cook and seamstress and in every household; references given. Address Mrs. Anna Roy, 811 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis. Care of Rude.

WANTED—Men to travel, take orders for portraits. Inquire at Madison Hotel.

WANTED—Two lady agents to solicit for the sale of books; a good salary guaranteed for a good reliable and first class house. Call at 110 Chatham St., M. Smith.

WANTED—Board for a boy, four years old; also twenty-five good girls for first class nannies; top wages. Mrs. Belle White, Highland House, New Orleans 921.

WANTED, by good strong boy 17 years old. Work on farm. Inquire of Mrs. B. B. White, Highland House, 105 E. Milwaukee St., new phone 921.

WANTED—Tea and coffee solicitors; steady position. Call at Rouse & Empire Hotel.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Flat 108 West Milwaukee street. W. H. H. Macdonald.

FOR RENT—Modern flats at No. 7 Jackson St. W. S. Pond.

FOR RENT—Flat at No. 1 South Jackson St. 10 per month. Inquire at Seely & Wilber.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 133 East Milwaukee St.

FOR RENT—Flat No. 3 Franklin block; modern conveniences. Newly refurnished. Inquire of W. M. Kildrege, 210 Jackson St. or call at 110 Chatham St., M. Smith.

FOR RENT—Two 7-room houses; electric light, city water, soft water, gas stove, water closet. Inquire at Kline's pharmacy.

FOR RENT—A downtown five-room flat; electric and gas; electric light, city water and bath room. Carter & Morse.

FOR RENT—Rooms, furnished or unfurnished, suitable for housekeeping. Address H. M. Gazette.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cow. Call at 105 Caroline St.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—Large size Favorito range. Call from 9 to 12 a.m. at 124 Park Street.

FOR SALE—Durable bull; 134 bottom cow. R. R. Hoverson, Avon, Wis.

FOR SALE—Household goods; dining table, coal, heater, furnace and pipe, also canned fruit. Inquire at 28 Ruger avenue.

CHEAP RATES TO—

California, Washington, Oregon and Colorado. Low rates procured on household goods for intending settlers to the above states, by the Trans-Continental Freight Co., W. J. Cannon, Agent, Janesville.

I also have excellent storage for household goods. Household goods at all kinds for sale, at prices that will interest you. Call and see me at 150 W. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis. W. J. Cannon.

FOR SALE—A lot for sale for a few days house with modern improvements at 201 Washington St., A. H. Field.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—Furnace and boiler in good repair. Inquire of R. H. Morris, 102 Fourth avenue.

FOR SALE—Old papers for carpets, shingles or wrapping materials. at Gazette office.

FOR SALE—An excellent heating stove and a No. 8 steel range, with water front. Address X M, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Large Plymouth Rock and White Wisconsin oak for building, 100 to 150 feet long. Inquire at 201 Center avenue.

FOR SALE—\$2000 worth of stock in one of the leading and strongest manufacturing institutions in Wisconsin. Address 333 Gazette.

FOR SALE, at a Bargain—50 acres in town of Porter. Good house and outbuildings. Inquire at No. 4 Park Ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for house and lot—Vacant lot on Main St., Inquire of Wm. Burdick, 23 N. Main St.

FOR SALE—Second hand upriver in good condition. Address X M, Gazette.

FOR SALE—8 room house, well and cistern. Jas. H. Gentry, 69 Palm St.

FOR SALE, to close estate—The B. B. Field, 1000 acre farm; house and barn in good condition; two full lots fronting park. Best location in the city. W. M. Eldridge.

...Forty Years Ago...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, March 20, 1865.—Personal.—Hon. W. W. Field, speaker of the assembly, and Senator Young, of Grant county, paid us a short visit on Saturday.

The Madison Journal says that peaches recently discovered near that city, contain over 200,000 cords of that article, equal to the best coal.

La Prairie.—The Union voters of the town of La Prairie are requested to meet at the usual place of holding elections in said town, on Saturday, April 1st, 1865, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of nominating candidates for the town offices. By order of Committee, Geo. Sherman, Chairman.

The Beloit Journal says that the willow ware works there are to be enlarged. About \$2,000 worth of manufactured articles a month are turned out, and expects to turn out \$5,000. The proprietors want 100 more girls to work.

Who Will See to It?—If some of the city fathers, whose special duty it is to look after the lame bridges

and defective streets, will take the pains to examine the arches of the Milwaukee street bridge, they will see an imperative necessity for immediate repairs. Every day its present condition endangers the structure while a stitch in time will preserve it for years.

Fire Department Candidates.—At a meeting of the several fire companies of this city, held at the look and ladder house on Saturday evening, the following gentlemen were unanimously nominated for engineers: Chief Engineer, S. Ford, Jr.; First Assistant, James Shearer; Second Assistant, H. B. Glass. The elections will be held at No. 210's house this evening at 7 1/2 o'clock.

The Racine Advocate has a notice of the works of the Racine and Mississippi railroad in that city. Upwards to 175 men are employed, and during the last year four passenger coaches and sixty box cars were built. The Racine road has 19 locomotives, 12 passenger coaches, 224 box cars, 44 platform cars, 7 baggage cars and four mail and express cars.

NEWS FOR THE PLAY-GOERS

The Strollers. It is doubtful if in all the world of theatrically there exists a firm who has been more liberal, in fact, we may say, lavish in the manner in which they have set forth their various wares and attractions than Messrs. Nixon & Zimmerman, who announce their production of Smith & Brynander's delightful comedy opera "The Strollers," at the Myers Grand Theatre, March 21. As they surrounded Viola Allen with a sumptuous revival of "Twelfth Night," as they will equip her this year with an unparalleled production of "A Winter's Tale," as they presented last year's production of "Erminie" with Francis Wilson, Jessie Bartlett Davis and an All-Star cast, as they produced Willard Spenser's comedy opera "Miss Bob White," as they presented "A Chinese Honeymoon," in fact everything with which their name has been associated, so indeed have they mounted from a scenic and wardrobe stand, this year's production of "The Strollers."

The Strollers is an adaptation of a beautiful German story entitled Der Landstreicher. It tells of a pair of nomadic thespians or tramps and is dealt with in a manner along the lines of Erminie. It is by far the best vehicle Francis Wilson ever had and fitted that worthy such as nothing since Erminie has. The atmosphere is thoroughly German and is far more picturesque than even The Prince of Pilsen, while the comedy vein is next to its musical merits, a prominent feature. Summing up the grand total, the magnificent scenic environment, brilliant, ever-changing comedy, deliciously refreshing music, pretentious, light and at all times pleasing. The costuming is elaborate and the cast includes such notables as Robert Lett, Gene Llesha, Maida Snyder, Dwight Allen, May Dutton, George Lydecker, Lester Brown, Smith Marba and a beauty chorus of sixty. The grand result is a magnificent production and a first class entertainment that is sure to meet with success and appreciation everywhere and of which Messrs. Nixon & Zimmerman may justly feel proud.

"Checkers" will be the attraction at the Myers Grand this evening. The popularity of this character comedy may be appreciated from the fact that since its first performance in New York at the beginning of last season, it has played eight engagements in that city, the last one continuing for three months. Its presentation on the stage of the Myers Grand will be with the entire original cast and scenic investment seen in New York. Thomas W. Ross will play the title role and among his support are Miss Katharine Minkins, Miss Harriet Worthington, Lydia Dickinson, Ella Sothorn, Margaret Smith, Clara Armstrong, Ethel Powers, Dave Abraham, Jr., Wallace Worsley, W. T. Clarke, Charles Willard, Claude Cooper, James Shannon and nearly 150 others.

"Checkers" is generally referred to as a racing play. That doubtless is because it contains a racing scene of such strength as to have induced the late Hon. W. C. Whitney to utter his since widely quoted remark:

"Checkers" is the finest racing play I have ever seen." But there is more to "Checkers" than the attributes of a racing play. Various classifications have been applied to it. But that of a character comedy would seem the best. There is the thrill of the melodrama in its racing scene, but there are also the finely touches of high comedy and a love story which prompted a prominent critic to write: "It is a long time since the old, old story has been told in so charming a way."

Briefly stated the story of "Checkers" is a tale of love and luck. And through a dramatization of the book of the same name by Henry M. Blossom, Jr., it is pronounced superior to the book. In the book Checkers is left in a sad plight at the end. When the final curtain falls on the play all is sunshine and smiles.

If you want to forget the cares of the world for a couple of hours, it is a ten to one shot that you will be in on "Holly Tolly" when it comes to the Myers Grand Saturday, March 25, matinee and night. "Holly Tolly" may not suggest very much, but when it is added the further information that it is Weber and Fields' enormously successful musical comedy, direct from their cosy little New York theatre, you know then that you are going to have the time of your life. You know that the music is bright, snappy and whistleable; that the chorus is wonderfully pretty; and that this same chorus sings well; that it is often and agreeably on the stage; and that it dances well. The fact that the original, difficult and intricate business of that Napoleon of stage directors, Julian Mitchell, has all been retained, insures this. There is just the suggestion of a plot, but it won't compel you to exert yourself in order to follow it. The conglomerate is said to be just the kind of after dinner entertainment that lovers of musical comedy insist on having.

Letter to Mr. Stuart S. McGiffen, Janesville, Wis.

Dear Sir: A gallon saved is \$4 or \$5 earned. Devoe saves 2 or 3 gallons in 10. How much is it worth a gallon?

A gallon saved saves the painting too; and both together cost 4 or \$5—\$4 where labor is cheap; \$5 where labor is dear.

Our agents in Bridgeport, Conn., Hubbell & Wade Co., tell us: "There are a great many workmen's homes here. They used to paint lead-and-oil and take ten gallons. We have been selling them ten gallons Devoe lead-and-oil, and have had, in every instance, two gallons returned." The proportion is often higher than that; we have known it five in ten; but that is exceptional. This is the explanation: Devoe is ground by machinery, and is ground fine; lead-and-oil is mixed by hand, and isn't ground at all. Yours truly, F. W. DEVOE & CO.

New York and Chicago. P. S.—J. P. Baker sells our paint.

Buy it in Janesville.

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT

Quotations on Grain and Produce for the Gazette.

REPORTED BY F. A. RYAN & CO.
March 14, 1905.
Flour—1st Pat. at \$1.35 to \$1.40 and 2nd Pat. at \$1.25 to \$1.30 per sack.
Wheat—No. 3 Winter, \$1.45; No. 3 Spring, \$1.50.
Barley—Extra 4041; fair to good malting \$1.25; musty grade and feed, 25¢ 30¢.
Oats—No. 3 white, 30¢ 32¢; fair, 28¢ 30¢.
Clover Seed—Retail at \$3.00 to \$3.50; whole sale, \$2.00 to \$2.50.
Timothy Seed—Retail at \$1.35 to \$1.50; whole sale, \$1.00 to \$1.25.
Hay—Pure corn and oats, \$20.00 to \$25.00; timothy, \$20.00 to \$25.00.
Blaze—\$10.00 to \$12.00; snags per ton.
Floor Middlings—\$2.00 to \$2.50; on sack, Standard Middlings, \$1.00 sacked.
Oat Meal—\$3.00 per ton.
Corn Meal—\$2.00 per ton.
Hay—pot top baled, \$10 to \$12.00.
Butter—Dairy, 25¢.
Potatoes—3¢.
Eggs—15¢.

If you want your little ones strong, healthy and robust, give them Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea this month. A tonic for the whole family. The children's friend. 35 cents, ten or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

BRADFORD. Bradford, March 17.—The qualified electors of Bradford will meet in caucus at the town hall on Saturday, April 1, 1905, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the ensuing election and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

C. S. BOYNTON, Chairman Town Committee.

Town of Janesville Caucus. The republican caucus of the voters of the town of Janesville will be held at the town hall, Friday, March 21st, at 2 o'clock p. m. Other business that may come before the meeting will also be disposed of. Order of committee.

You will need to prepare your system for the coming hot weather, set your organs to work like clock work. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea taken this month will do the business. 35 cents, ten or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

A spring tonic that makes sick people well. Drives out all impurities that collect in your system. A family tonic for the sick and afflicted. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, ten or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

COLONIST LOW ONE-WAY SECOND CLASS RATES

To San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Boise City, Spokane, Walla Walla, Ogden, Salt Lake City, Butte and other points in Montana, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, and the Pacific Coast. Via the Chicago, Union Pacific & Northwestern Line, March 1st, to May 15, 1905, inclusive. Daily and personally conducted excursions, in Pullman Tourist sleeping cars, only \$1.00 for double berth from Chicago (accommodating two people), through to the Pacific Coast without change of cars. Dining cars, (breaks a la carte). For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern R.R.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itching, Bleeding, Proctology. Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PIAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 10 to 15 days. 50¢.

The want ads are always busy. Settlers' One Way Second Class Rates to the Southwest.

Via the North-Western line, will be in effect on the first and third Tuesdays in January, February, March and April, 1905, to Kentucky, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, Florida and other southern states. For full information, tickets, etc., inquire of agents Chicago & Northwestern R.R.

LET THE EAGLES SCREAM.

King of Birds Looks Well on the Label of the King of Cigars.

It is not often that the cigar store has a lot of eagles, but Smith Drug Co. when they received their stock of Waltham Bros' Chicagocigars found that a handsome eagle decorated the box. It is very appropriate in the label of the King of Cigars. This is one that pleases all who love a good smoke, yet it sells for only 5¢. Smokers who used to pay ten to fifteen cents for cigars now pull up the Chicagocigars and are better pleased and satisfied.

Try a Chicagocigar and you will thank Smith Drug Co. for recommending the cigar.

Are You Going To Remodel?

If so, you will do it with the intention of improving upon present conditions.

Our part is to interest you in our ability to improve and perfect your sanitary equipment.

We do but one kind of work—the best—and use the famous "Standard" Ware, every piece of which is guaranteed by the manufacturer to be strictly first quality. Let's talk it over. We have samples in our show room.

Chas. E. Snyder, No. 2 North River Street
Opposite No. 1 Fire Station, Janesville, Wis.

"LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE"

NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT

In 2-Pie 10c Packages with List of Valuable Premiums.

MERRELL-SOULE CO.
SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

First Showings For Spring

NEW SKIRTS, NEW SUITS, NEW COATS.

Early lookers will find a very satisfactory selection in the styles which will be in favor the coming season, in fact have already had quite a lively sale, especially in Separate Skirts and Covert Coats.

The Skirts are from \$3 to \$10,
And the Coats from \$5 to \$18.

Simpson DRY GOODS

As Another Season Approaches

We desire to extend our thanks for the many indorsements given us by our past customers. This season we are in the market as usual with all the modern high grade Farm Implements, including

Cassopolis, Tiger & Van Brunt Drills

D. M. BARLASS
COURT STREET BRIDGE.

Women love a clean, healthy complexion. Pure blood makes it. Burdick Blood Bitters makes pure blood. A wheelman's tool bag isn't complete without a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Heals cuts, bruises, stings, sprains, Monarch over pain.

Every family should have its household medicine chest, and the first bottle in it should be Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, nature's remedy for coughs and colds.

Itchiness of the skin, horrible plague. Most everybody afflicted in one way or another. Only one safe, never failing cure—Doan's Ointment. At any drugstore, 50 cents.

Madison Democrat: Kansas City newspapers are printing stories of matrimonial raffles; but let's see, was it not a duo of dizzy Milwaukee sports who temporarily traded wives in the long ago?

Work Clothes Easily Washed. Any woman who washes work clothes should use Beach's Peosta soap. Overalls, work shirts and the like, which are often badly stained with grease, oil and paint, should be soaked an hour in Peosta suds. This loosens the dirt and very little rubbing does the rest. You need not boil clothes when using Peosta.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson.

Buy it in Janesville.



A SCENE FROM "THE STROLLERS," WHICH IS THE BILL AT THE GRAND TOMORROW EVENING

Ever Troubled With Rheumatism In Your Feet?

Under date of June 30, 1904, this letter was received from Eld. W. R. Stroder, Pastor First Baptist Church, Casey, Ill.: "My wife was sorely afflicted with Rheumatism in the feet. I tried doctors and many remedies, but she got no better. I wrote you for a bottle of Seven Barks, which proved a great blessing to her."

How some women do suffer with their feet. They can't hardly stand on them, let alone walk. When Rheumatism gets a good hold. We've had them tell us just how they've suffered and asked us if we knew of a good, honest remedy. We always recommend Seven Barks—don't know of anything better. It costs but 50 cents a bottle, and when it fails, return the empty or partly used bottle and we'll return your money. Seven Barks is a great remedy for Stomach troubles, but it's good for many other ailments, too. Try it and see.

BADGER DRUG COMPANY.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE.

Business Office Open Saturday
Evenings.Entered at the postoffice at Janesville,
Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Daily Edition—By Carrier

One Year\$6.00
Six Months\$3.50
Three Months\$2.00

CASH IN ADVANCE.

One Year\$4.00
Six Months\$2.50
Three Months\$1.50WEEKLY EDITION—One Year, \$1.50
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77Business Office77-3
Editorial Rooms77-3Threatening with probably show-
ers; brisk northeast winds.

A WISCONSIN MAN

Major William Warner, who was elected United States senator of Missouri Saturday, practiced law in Kansas City since 1865 and is one of the leading members of the bar in the south-west. He is United States attorney for the western district of Missouri. He was born in Wisconsin in 1840 and was educated at Lawrence university at Appleton and at the University of Michigan. He served through the civil war with the thirty-third and forty-fourth Wisconsin regiments, represented the fifth Missouri district in congress in 1885-89, was the first department commander of the Grand Army in Missouri and in 1888 was elected national commander in chief. He was offered the position of commissioner of pensions by President Roosevelt upon the resignation of Commissioner Ware, but declined and entered the race for senator. He is an earnest supporter of President Roosevelt and his policies.

WHAT WILL THE CZAR DO?

Japan severed diplomatic negotiations with Russia on February 6, 1904. It is, therefore, a year and thirty-seven days since the war in the Orient began. On February 8, the first naval engagement at Port Arthur occurred, and two days later formal declaration of war was made. At that time Russia was regarded as one of the three or four most powerful nations of the globe, and the consequences of the extension of her power in Asia were looked upon with growing alarm in Europe, especially in England. Her financial condition was strong and as a result of her construction of the Siberian railway and her investment of over \$500,000,000 in Manchuria there was an increasing respect for her financial and commercial enterprise.

But in the thirteen months which have elapsed since the war began Russia has not gained a single victory. The progress of the conflict has been a succession of stupendous triumphs for Japan on land and sea, and a succession of humiliating disasters to Russia. Japan, by her marvelous organization and military genius, first destroyed the Russian naval power in the Pacific and has now practically annihilated the Russian army in Manchuria. Among the battles which have been fought, two stand out as the mightiest in the history of the world. More men were engaged, with greater fatalities at Liaoyang and Mukden, than in any other battles of modern times. Japan has captured Port Arthur, the Gibraltar of the East, a fortress which was considered impregnable. The remnant of the Russian army now stands trembling at the Tie pass. It is doubtful whether it can long hold that position, whether, indeed, it can escape capture by the victorious Japanese army. The Russian general, Kuropatkin, the ablest soldier in the czar's service, has resigned. He has done his best and his best is only disastrous defeat.

During this year, with these humiliating disasters at the hands of a despised enemy, Russia has suffered from widespread and terrible disorders at home. The spirit of revolution is abroad in the land. Open outbreaks have taken place which have been suppressed only by the military power and with much shedding of the blood of her own people. The Russian governor-general of Finland, the Russian minister of the interior and the powerful Grand Duke Sergius have been assassinated within a few months.

The people, already burdened almost beyond endurance by excessive taxation, have been forced to bear the cost of the war, the expense of which amounts to hundreds of millions in a year. Russia has been obliged to increase her debt by borrowing heavily from France and Germany. With each successive disaster to her arms, she has witnessed a decline in the price of her securities in the foreign markets and a corresponding advance in the quotations of Japanese bonds. Already in debt \$1,000,000,000 to French investors, she is obliged to depend upon the Paris markets for any further financial help which she may need. Recent dispatches indicated that the French bankers were disinclined to extend further assistance if they could avoid doing so, and while the new French loan for \$120,000,000 has been concluded, it would seem as if the limit of Russia's credit abroad had with this loan been almost reached.

Russia is now at the parting of the ways. She may negotiate a peace with Japan on the best terms which she may be able to secure, terms, however, necessarily harder than would have been the case before the battle of Mukden. She may then quiet the disorders at home by granting the people a share in the government in the way of a representative assembly, with an increase in the liberty of the press and the state. By so doing she would doubtless be able to maintain her financial credit, and proceed to repair the injuries inflicted by the war.

Or she may with the desperation of a bankrupt gambler continue the war, depending upon the chance of still turning the tide of battle. There is talk of the czar going to the front to take command of his army in person. There is talk also of a solemn meeting of the leaders of the people with an appeal from the czar to the national pride that he may be able to carry on the war. Russia still has financial resources with which she can conduct the conflict for some time longer, and she may be able to raise more by internal loans and perhaps also by foreign loans at a high rate, but she would inevitably before long have to suspend specie payments and issue fiat money.

It does not seem possible that Russia could gain anything by continuing the war with Japan. It has been clearly demonstrated that she is unable to cope with Japan in a military encounter, especially at a distance so many thousands of miles away from the base of supplies. Continuance of war would shut Russia off from such measure of support as she now receives from the rest of the world. It would close the doors of the foreign banks against her. It would throw her upon fiat money, and increase the burden of her own people to such an extent as to make the undertaking of restoring internal order more difficult.

The decision which the czar shall make in this matter is of large moment to the markets of the world. Especially does it mean much to Paris, which has so heavy a stake in Russian securities. What will the czar do?

The ground hog told the truth this year after all despite all the scoffing of the unbelievers.

When the geese really begin to fly north then will be the time to decide that spring has come.

Water pipes that were frozen during the cold snap are beginning to thaw out aided by warm rains.

Roosevelt realized what was expected of him and danced to the tune of "St. Patrick's Day on the Morning."

There seems to be yet much legislation to be passed by the United States senate despite the fact this is an extra session.

Now France is taking exception to the way Castro is acting.

There does not seem to be much sign of spring flowers as yet although they may be ready to peep up.

A band playing on a street corner on a Saturday afternoon might induce some trade to the business houses but a good judicious system of advertising would bring lots more.

Madison is alarmed. The great Barnum and Bailey circus winter headquarters may locate there.

PRESS COMMENT.

Milwaukee News: However, if it wasn't for an occasional cold wave what would become of the cold storage eggs?

Chicago Chronicle: Having given up nearly everything else, it should be easy for Kuropatkin to surrender his command to Linovitch.

Milwaukee Sentinel: The Kansas City Star thinks Oyama "makes Ulysses S. Grant look like a piker." The Star should cool off and get some sense.

Racine Journal: Thirty-six Wisconsin state boards and commissions employ 1,460 people, and cost the citizens in salaries and fees \$711,895 annually.

Oshkosh Northwestern: And now it is suggested that possibly after all the family troubles of Buffalo Bill are being exploited merely as an advertising dodge.

Rockford Register-Gazette: Rockford has a future Hetty Green. A little girl in the Forest City recently hauled seventy pounds of pennies to the savings bank in a toy express wagon. She had been saving them for years, and they amounted to \$117.

Beloit News: Exchanges are talking of the seventeen-year locusts that are "due this year." The same item or one similar to it has been run with remarkable regularity by papers in this vicinity for the last five years. The locusts must be sadly overdue.

Green Bay Gazette: Menominee, Mich., is boasting that an earthquake shock was felt there this week, severe enough to shake the houses, accompanied by a rumbling noise. It must have been the hand of providence that sent it. Nothing short of an earthquake shock could wake the town up and probably that has failed.

El Paso Herald: More than a year ago we started to build a canal at Panama or at least such was the general understanding. At present we have not yet decided whether we are to start on a sea level canal or a locked waterway over the hilltop. President Roosevelt can be excused

for a desire to build a fire under the canal commission and cure it of balking.

Exchange: The czar of Russia has four separate "services" of horses and carriages—namely, the Russian, English, French and gala sets. Each set comprises at least fifty horses. The Russian set accompanies the emperor wherever he goes, and at Gatchina it is used together with the English set. The gala and French horses and carriages are housed at St. Petersburg in the Winter palace stables. The czar gala turnout consists of fifty Hanoverian horses, which are perfectly white with blue eyes.

Evening Wisconsin: The judgment of casual visitors to St. Louis is that that city is suffering the relapse which invariably follows the artificial stimulus of a great exposition. A Milwaukee man who was there recently says he saw more "For Rent" signs on a single street in the course of a short walk than one would find in a day's journey through Milwaukee. It generally takes even flourishing cities, such as Chicago, a long time to recover from the effects of an exposition fag.

Atchison Globe: Of course, Bill Westphal is a good man; every man is a good man, under our form of government, but suppose we hadn't any better men than Bill? What would the country amount to? Bill is 43 years old and he has never earned more than \$1.50 a day in his life, and he couldn't hold that job. He has never done anything for himself, for his country or for his town. His wife supports him with two cows and forty chickens, which gives him ample time to tell what other people should do. Really, now, while Bill is a good man, suppose we hadn't any better? What would the country amount to?

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: We do not expect a doctor to give us a souvenir when he performs a surgical operation for appendicitis upon us, but it is coming more and more to be the fashion. One patient in a distant city has recently been relieved of a pair of gold nose glasses which the surgeon generously deposited in the cavity made by his knife and afterward closed up without saying anything about it. It was only after a long period of time had elapsed that the sufferer discovered the nose glasses. Not long ago another patient bore around in his abdominal cavity a steel forceps which the genial surgeon had not taken away with him. It seems quite the common custom.

Superior Telegram: Japan has a plethora of Russian prisoners, and is concerned about the cost and trouble of looking after them. In wars of any duration the problem has usually been solved by arrangements for exchange. Such was the case in the American civil war. In the present instance, however, this is practically impossible, owing to the juggling circumstances—the captured ones all on one side. Russia hasn't got any Japanese prisoners to speak of, probably not over 1-per cent of the number taken by the other side. Nevertheless, Russia's prisons are said to be full—the contents her own revolutionists.

Chicago Tribune: An English paper once allowed itself the liberty of saying that Mr. Roosevelt resembled the German emperor in his public speeches. He had an "easy grasp of the obvious." Perhaps this easy grasp of the obvious is sometimes apparent in what Mr. Roosevelt says about the home, about race suicide, and about women. But the ten commandments are obvious, too. Mr. Roosevelt, in glorifying the home, is choosing an old subject. But the old subjects are the real ones. And the point just now is not Mr. Roosevelt's truth or error but his broad interests in all the affairs of his fellow countrymen—and countrywomen. Mr. Roosevelt's last message to congress began with saying that the home was more important than anything else, took a perfunctory glance at trusts, tariffs and railroads, and then plunged gladly into parks, wife-beating, sanitary tenements for workingmen, and other human subjects that no former president would have included within the scope of statesmanship. Mr. Roosevelt likes to be a statesman. But he likes better to be "the first citizen," the "pater-patriae," the head of the family.

OBSERVATIONS BY THE CYNIC.

The truth generally has a sting in its tail.

Flattery either makes friends or breaks them.

Some people drop out of a social set and others climb out.

No sane man ever forgets those who owe him money.

You can't dodge the collector when there's the devil to pay.

Trolley cars, as well as hats, may be blocked while you wait.

Silence may be golden, but money often talks in silvery tones.

A maiden's blush doesn't always symbolize the pink of propriety.

Don't be fooled by the girl with dreamy eyes. She is generally wide awake.

It is the hardest thing in the world to understand why other people are not satisfied.

The average man says it's hard to lose his friends; the "good thing" says it's impossible.

When adversity comes around asking where we live, some kind friend is always ready to point the way, and even to do the knocking.

This is an illustration of English as she is spoke: I once said to a

girl: "Will you not marry me?" And she said: "Yes, I will not marry you."

WHY HE FAILED AS A MAN.

He stopped growing.

He was not greater than his occupation.

He never learned to look on the sunny side.

He stuffed his pocketbook, but starved his brain.

He never learned to take the drudgery out of his work.

He had no use for sentiment which could not be cashed.

He did not live in his upper stories, but in the basement of his being.

He lost his early friends by neglect and had no time to cultivate new ones.

He regarded his business as a means of making a living instead of a life.

He never learned to enjoy little things, to see the uncommon in the common.

He made life a grind; out of which he got neither pleasure, profit nor instruction.

He never learned to lubricate his life's machinery with laughter and good cheer.

There was only one side of his nature developed, and that was the money-making side.—O. S. Marden in "Success Magazine."

BROTHER DICKEY'S SAYINGS.

For all de singin' or de saints in dis worl, mighty few er dem wants ter swap real estate wid heaven.

Rent day comes round, so frequent ter de po' man, it's no wonder he cast a wishful eye to dem mansions in de sky!

Dar's 'nuff joy in dis worl' ter set de stars a-dancin'; an' I reckon dey would dance ef dey didn't have a idee dat sich high capers would shock de angels.

It may be true dat de Gospel fetched a sword into de worl', but w'en I thinks 'bout de wickedness round 'ms, de pity is it didn't fetch one er dese guns what throws a 11-inch shell.

After a powerful long experience, Solomon, lookin' over his whole life, said de whole business wuz wantin' an waxation er spirit. But I reckon dat wuz kaze dey war'n't no divorce courts in his day an' time.—Atlanta Constitution.

THE VALUE OF EXAMPLE.

To have your child truthful, be truthful.

To have him temperate, be temperate in all things.

To have him kind to others, be yourself kind to others.

Prescribe healthful amusements, and so far as you can, take part in them.

Prove to him by your life that a good name is to be chosen before great riches.

To have him honest, present to him in yourself a living example of honesty. The chief part of a child's knowledge comes through observation. Acts mean more to him than speech.

Teach him that riches are not to be despised, but should never be got by doing harm to others; that when acquired should be treated as a trust, not as a hoard.—Philadelphia Enquirer.

What it Cost to Discover America.

The discovery of America, according to documents found in the archives of Genoa, cost a little more than \$7,000. The fleet of Columbus was of the value of about \$8,000, while the salary of the Admiral amounted to \$900 a year. The two captains who accompanied the expedition received a salary of \$200, and the members of his crew were paid at the rate of \$2.50 a month each.

English Accident Insurance.

For a trifling sum—2 cents for every \$500—the person who buys a railroad ticket in England receives a ticket entitling his heirs to insurance money in case he should be killed on the journey. The other day a workman insured his life for \$2,500 in this way, and his widow received the money. Now there is a great rush for such insurance.

Indian Matrimonial "Ad."

Babu matrimonial advertisement: "Wanted—A match for an independent, beautiful young widower of 36 years, of respectable and very rich family. Possesses handsome amount of thousands and numerous golden ornaments of his previous wife."—Lahore Tribune.

Meaning of "Peppercorn Rent."

"Peppercorn Rent" is a nominal rent. A peppercorn is of no appreciable value, and, given as rent, is a simple acknowledgment that the tenant virtually belongs to whom the peppercorn is due.

Police Recover Rich Booty.

Half a ton of lace, stolen properly, packed in ten sacks, was discovered by London detectives a few days ago on the premises of a tailor.



BEGIN WHILE YOU ARE YOUNG

To save your money and when you are old you will not depart from it, though you will then be beyond the need for saving if you deposit your surplus earnings with us and reap the reward of thrift—2 per cent interest from us compounded semi-annually. We'd like to show you money grows by our methods any business day. This week is the best week for you to start in.

Merchants' & Mechanics' Savings Bank.

W. S. JEFFRIS, President. Wm. BLADON, Cashier.
Janesville, Wisconsin.

100 LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Plain sewing; chi drop's clothes especially. Inquire at 10 N. Jackson St.

WANTED—Boy 10 or 17 years old to learn watchmaking and engraving. F. E. Williams, Grand Hotel Block.

FOR SALE, April 1—Six room house, barn and hen house; two acres of land, with fruit, etc. Inquire at 100 S. Main St.

FOR RENT An 8 room house. Inquire at 10 S. Main St.

EVIDENCE THUS FAR SAID TO BE MOSTLY CIRCUMSTANTIAL

Examination of Young Man Charged With Breaking into Lowell's.

Owing to the fact that District Attorney Newhouse's entire attention is required by the Condon case the examination of the young man who was apprehended Saturday evening on the charge of breaking into the Lowell grocery store, was adjourned until next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

The evidence alleged to have been thus far secured is said to be of a circumstantial nature, and the police authorities, after closely questioning the boy, allowed him to go a short time after his apprehension. Fearing that he would be put in jail, it is said that he offered to make good the losses at the store which total but a small amount, but his relatives and friends insist that this is no indication whatever of his guilt. This morning a screw-driver believed to belong in the old electric light plant was discovered in the Lowell store, but as the doors of the plant are always open and entrance and egress could easily be made by any prowler, this also fails to establish anything definite regarding the guilty person.

COMMITTEES FOR BANQUET AND DANCE ARE APPOINTED

Those Who Will Have Charge of Celebration of G. U. G. Bowler.

City Verein No. 31.

At a meeting of the Bower City Verein No. 31 of the Gegenseitige Unterstuetzung's Gesellschaft, Germania, Friday evening the committees to make arrangements for and take charge of the banquet and dance which will be held in the West Side Odd Fellow's hall, May 5, were appointed. The ladies committee is comprised of Mrs. C. Brockhaus, Mrs. W. Richards, Mrs. Posenichen, Mrs. F. Vogel, Mrs. J. Rehfeld, Mrs. J. Schilling, Mrs. F. Stendel, Mrs. C. Schultz and Mrs. H. Gerloff. The men's committee is composed of C. Hermann, H. Gerloff, and Fred Vogel.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Telegraph Wires Down: From twenty to thirty telephone wires on Franklin street in the vicinity of the railroad tracks were down yesterday morning as a result of the severe steel storm of the previous evening. Both telephone companies had crews out repairing the damage in several parts of the city. The telegraph connections with Chicago were also in bad shape. A crew of men were sent by the North-Western Ry. Co. to repair the wires between Harvard and Bridgefield.

Sink to Hubs: The spring thaw finds the roads where sewer excavations were made, in very bad shape—particularly on Milwaukee avenue and near the Fourth Ward park. The fire wagons sank to the wheel hubs in some sink-holes on Milwaukee avenue yesterday.

AN ELECTRICAL MACHINERY COMPANY TO LOCATE HERE

Capitol Stock of New Concern Will Be To Thousand Dollars—Looking for Site.

Janesville is to have a new manufacturing concern which is to manufacture electrical machinery. Mr. Gustave Koshin of Milwaukee, who is at present employed in one of the large Milwaukee shops; his brother, Henry Koshin of this city, and Mr. Hendricks of Milwaukee are the three gentlemen back of the company, which will be capitalized at ten thousand dollars.

Land of Bad Snowdrifts.

The worst snowdrifts experienced by any railroad are said to be those in Sweden. Although the cold is not so intense as in some of our western states, the snowfall is heavy and continuous. The snow plows of various kinds which are used on these roads are said to be the most powerful in the world. There are times, however, when even this machinery fails to clear the way, when hundreds of men must be employed to dig out the stalled trains.

Good Drink for Invalids.

Orange juice served with the beaten white of an egg is palatable and particularly good when the digestion is extremely weak. It is also given to those who are convalescing from fever cases.

Wednesday Bargain Day Special.



3-qt. Blue and White White-Lined Berlin Kettle with Enamel Cover. All "Firsts" Regular Price, 50c. For Wednesday Only.

35 Cents.

NOTICE DISPLAY IN EAST WINDOW

14-qt. Granite Dish Pans50c
Granite Sink Strainer, "Special"75c
2-qt. Granite Rice Boilers75c
Granite Teakettles65c
Granite Drinking Cups (several styles)10c
Granite Spoons (all sizes)10c

Great Bargains in Granite Ware

The NICHOLS CO.

Department Store, W. Milwaukee St.

Cord Wood

SAWED AND DELIVERED

\$6.50.

NORTHERN CROWN MAPLE

AND BIRCH, 3/4 MAPLE.

THOROUGHLY SEASON-

ED AND DRY. COME

AND SEE THIS WOOD.

THIS PRICE GOOD

FOR 30 DAYS.

PEOPLES COAL CO

Yard, 421 Pleasant St. Phones:

New 2330, Old 2061. City

Office, Badger Drug Co.,

Both Phones 178.

WEST SIDE THEATRE

ALL THE WEEK.

Afternoon at 3:00,

Evening at 8:00.

MARVELOUS GORDONS.

Trick Bicycle Riders, late of the great Barnum & Bailey Circus.

RAMUND & GOOD.

Comedians and Dancers, in a Laugh-
Provoking Sketch entitled

Mr. Butt-In.

LE BARR

In feats of Contortion.

MISS SADIE HART.

Charming Comedienne and Character

Change Artist.

THOS. LEIGH.

Black Face, Singing, Dancing and

Talking Comedian.

LETHA BESTOR.

Pictorial Melodies, illustrated by

Scores of High Art Views.

THE PROJECTOSCOPE.

In the Great Illusion Picture, An Im-

possible Voyage.

Coming—DE WITT.

The Incomparable Illusionist.

Ladies and children's matinees daily

except Monday. All seats, 10c.

Night prices, 10c; reserved seats, 20c.

Seats reserved one week in advance.

Both phones.

Superstitions About Dogs.

Among the Pueblo Indians, if a dog

is heard barking at the moon, or howling an accompaniment to certain music, he is immediately to be put to death. If the dog becomes crippled or maimed, he will bring trouble upon his master if he be not drowned.

Annual Spring Sale of

Muslin Underwear

Wednesday,
March 22d.

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PRIMARY DAY IS NOW SCHEDULED

YOU MUST VOTE TOMORROW WITHOUT FAIL.

FIRST USE OF THE NEW LAW

Polls Will Be Open From Six A. M. Until Nine P. M.—Everyone Should Vote.

Tomorrow is the first test of the new primary law in the state of Wisconsin. The polls will be open from six a. m. in the morning until nine p. m. at night, so that everyone will have an opportunity to cast his vote to place in nomination the candidates of his choice. It will be conducted in the same manner in which ancient elections were held as regards the ballots. The machines will not be used tomorrow, although on election day they will be in vogue.

Where to Vote
In case any of the voters have forgotten where to cast their ballots, it might be well to remember that in the first ward the voting booth is in the basement of the city hall, in the street commissioner's office. The second ward politicians will gather at the building on the northwest corner of Fourth avenue and North Main street. In the third ward the voting booth on Racine street, north of Main, will be used. In the fourth ward the votes will be cast at 53 South Academy street, and in the fifth ward at the building owned by the city on Holmes street, near Center avenue.

City Offices
The democrats have but two candidates for city election—James F. Hutchinson for mayor and Martin Duffin for city clerk. The republicans will have Alexander Matheson for mayor, Arthur Badger and Samuel C. Burnham for city clerk, Samuel B. Buckmaster as school commissioner at large and Charles W. Reeder for justice of the peace. The social democrats have named a full city ticket, consisting of Albert Knuth for mayor, Walter Kerry for city clerk, Joseph Shuler for school commissioner at large, Luman C. Sharpe for justice of the peace and John R. Horn for sealer of weights and measures.

Ward Tickets
In the first and third wards the democrats have named no candidates for alderman or supervisor, so the fight lies between the republican nominees. In the first ward Eugene Fish, William H. Grove and Stanley D. Tallman each would like the aldermanic nomination. Wilbur C. and George Woodruff are out for the supervisorship and James Shearer the school commissioner. The social democrats have chosen Edward Kerry for alderman, Charles Ebert for supervisor and Asher Blunt for school commissioner.

Second Ward
In the second ward Edward Connelly, present alderman, is seeking re-nomination from his democratic friends for the long term and Edward Baumann the short term. John W. Peters is the republican nominee for the long term, and George O. Buchholz and Marshall P. Richardson the candidates for the short term nomination. Halvor L. Skavien is the candidate for the nomination of supervisor. Joseph Weiss is the social democratic nominee for the long term aldermanship.

Third and Fourth Wards
In the third ward the republican and social democratic tickets are the only ones in the field. Carl Brockhaus and Frank A. Taylor are the candidates for alderman and Joseph L. Bear and Emmett D. McGowan are candidates for supervisor and Herbert J. Cunningham for school commissioner on the republican ticket. Fred Karst for alderman, Hugo Riese for supervisor and Edward Kilbey for school commissioner complete the list. In the fourth ward August Hager for alderman and Frank M. Britt for supervisor on the democratic ticket, Harry G. Carter for alderman and William G. Palmer for supervisor on the republican ticket, and Arthur Metzinger for alderman and Fred Schmitt for supervisor on the social democratic ticket are to be nominated.

The Fifth Ward
In the fifth ward there are two democratic candidates for alderman—John J. Dulin and Edward Schmidley. Edward Rutherford for supervisor and James M. Thayer for school commissioner are the democratic candidates. Edward Peters heads the republican list for alderman, Orville Morse for supervisor and Wilson Lane for school commissioner. Maurice Mortimer is the social democratic candidate for alderman.

THREE CALLS FOR FIRE DEPARTMENT

Came From Many Property-Holders, Commencing Saturday Night—No Damage Wrought.

At seven o'clock Saturday evening the department responded to a still alarm coming from J. Kennedy's residence on South Academy street. A fire which had started in a heap of stable refuse in the barn was quickly extinguished with a stream of water.

Sunday morning at 10:05 a bell alarm came in from box 35 and gave the fire wagons a hard run to Joseph P. Engle's home in Wilson Lane's flat, No. 10 Harrison street, where the failure of the chimney to draw had caused the apartments to fill with smoke from the hot-air pipes of the heating apparatus.

Fifteen minutes later there was a still alarm from William Dougherty's residence at 55 Cornelia street where a fire had started in the chimney and the stove-pipes had become red-hot. No damage was done.

For Sale.
Choice seed oats and barley, Wisconsin grown clover and timothy seed. Prices reasonable. Give us a call and see what we have. Office at elevator North High street, opposite C. M. & St. P. passenger station. F. A. SPOON & CO.

ADDRESS BY THE STATE PRESIDENT

Of the Ancient Order of Hibernians Was Enjoyed by Large Audience Yesterday Afternoon.

John T. Kelly of Milwaukee, state president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, addressed a meeting of the local branch of that organization, the Ladies' Auxiliary, and friends, at Assembly hall yesterday afternoon on the subject, "Fraternal Organizations." There was a large attendance and the speaker's remarks, particularly those relating to fraternal insurance, were very interesting and instructive.

SCENERY FELL ON HORSE AT MYERS

But He Was a Gentle Animal, and Did Not Jump Over the Footlights.

If the horse used in the Fane Stock Co. production of "The Dixie Girl" at the Myers theatre Saturday evening had been of the fractious sort, he might, with some justification, have jumped over the footlights and stamped the audience. As it was, when one of the stirrups he carried caught in a big piece of scenery and pulled it down upon him, the patient animal stood still and waited for the curtain, just as a human actor under similar stress would have done. There were good sized crowds in attendance both at the matinee and evening performances.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, at Castle hall.
Rock River Tent No. 51, K. O. T. M., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.
Rock River Hive No. 71, Ladies of the Maccabees, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.
Janesville Assembly No. 171, Equitable Fraternal Union, at Caledonian hall.
St. Patrick's Court No. 318, W. C. O. F., at West Side Odd Fellows' hall.
Painters, Paperhangers & Decorators' union at Assembly hall.

FUTURE EVENTS

Thomas W. Ross and company in romantic comedy-drama "Checkers" at Myers theatre this evening.
New vaudeville bill at the West Side theatre this evening.
Musical-comedy "The Strollers" at Myers theatre Tuesday evening, March 21.
Baraboo Y. M. C. A. juniors' basketball team plays Janesville five at association gym Wednesday afternoon, March 22.
"Uncle Josh Sprucey" at the Myers theatre Thursday evening, March 23.
Musical farce "Hoity-Toity" at Myers theatre Saturday evening, March 25.
Waukesha high school basketball team plays Janesville in high school gym, Saturday evening, March 25.

WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest, 42 above; lowest, 25 above; at 3 p. m., 39 above; at 7 a. m., 30 above; wind, east; occasional snow flurries.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

Chance now to get 3½¢ a pound for your clean wiping rags at Gazette office.
Minnesota macaroni. Nash.
Hienz mustard dressing. Nash.
Grand opening at Paul R. Wickert's Wednesday, March 22.
Ladies of St. John's church will give a supper Wednesday evening, March 22, in the vacant store next to the Rock County bank.
Fancy layer figs, 15¢ lb. Nash.
Peanut butter. Nash.
The Gazette wants 500 lbs. clean wiping rags at 3½¢ per pound be quick.
Apples. Nash.
Don't miss the concert tonight at the Y. M. C. A. Last number on course.
Might just as well have money instead of rags; bring your clean wiping rags to the Gazette and get 3½¢ per pound.
Hear the concert at the Y. M. C. A. tonight by the Hearons Sisters.
For best values in corsets, hosiery and gloves go to T. P. Burns.
Monarch coffee. Nash.
The finest olive oil imported. Nash.
Rehfeld's full orchestra and a grand free lunch at Wickert's Wednesday, March 22.
Visit our carpet department and see the largest display of Ingrain, Brussels, Axminster and velvet carpets we have ever shown. T. P. Burns.
There will be music, plenty to eat and a good time at Paul's place, next to First National bank, Wednesday, March 22.
Hearons Sisters Concert Co., Y. M. C. A., tonight.
Stanley Woodruff, Herbert Goldin, and Edward Sabin visited in Milton Junction yesterday.
Tuesday evening the Royal League will give a card party to its members and friends at the G. A. R. hall. Roy Curtis will give a bag-punching exhibition. No admittance will be charged.

MORTUARY RECORD

Funeral services over the remains of the late Gilbert Gilbertson will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Kimball's undertaking rooms and from the chapel at 3 o'clock. Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.
Katherine Connell
All that is mortal of Katherine Connell, late daughter of Mrs. John Connell, was laid at rest in Mount Olivet cemetery yesterday. Funeral services over the remains were held from St. Patrick's church in the afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. James McGinnity officiating. The floral tributes were beautiful.

WILL TRY TO SHOW MOTIVE EXISTED

PROSECUTION OUTLINES CASE AGAINST JOHNNY CONDON

ON MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

Yardmaster David Griffin, Father of Boy Killed by Pistol Shot, Is the First Witness.

In circuit court this morning the jury that is to try fifteen-year-old Johnnie Condon on the charge of manslaughter was impaneled. Those selected to serve are: J. B. Humphrey, J. A. Love, H. G. Nelson, Lee Bright, John Gilbertson, William Hill, C. L. Stener, A. Schellenger, S. G. Lake, John Barth, A. M. Church, and C. E. Rose. Just before noon the twelve were taken to the scene of the shooting which cost little George Griffin, son of Yardmaster David Griffin, his life on the 28th of last March.

Story of the Killing
In opening the state's case before the jury this afternoon, W. A. Jackson, former district attorney, who has been called in by District Attorney Newhouse to assist in the prosecution, recited briefly the history of the case. He told how the Condon boy procured a revolver in his father's saloon and the other incidents leading up to the shooting of the Griffin boy, the bullet taking effect in the base of the brain on the right side and producing death almost immediately. The charge of murder which postulates malice aforethought and intent and manslaughter which may be based on culpable negligence or the killing of any manner not justifiable in self-defense or by pure accident.

Did Feeling Exist

Attorney T. S. Nolan who appears for the defense objected to Atty. Jackson's statement that it was shown on the examination in municipal court that feeling existed between the two boys at the time the deed was committed. Atty. Jackson said that if this was not shown in the examination, new evidence would be introduced in the trial to show that on the very morning of the day the tragedy occurred the Condon boy had been heard to say he would "get even" with George Griffin. Yardmaster David Griffin was the first witness called.

PATSY GRIFFIN ON ANOTHER RAMPAGE

Abused Patrons of Connors' Restaurant and Caused One Street Fight Last Evening.

Patsy Griffin, having violated his solemn pledge and established direct relations with the flowing bowl again, became abusive in Connors' restaurant last evening, calling several inoffensive patrons by pet names from his own large and choice vocabulary. Asked to leave, he stood outside the door and continued his tirade. Finally one customer got up from the table and went out and knocked him down. Another said to have been Ed Doherty, first knocked down a stranger who tried to take a hand and picked the old man up and had started to escort him down the street when the circuit judge, happening to encounter the pair, took hold of Patsy and started to get him off the main highway. Whereat the Samaritan said to have been Doherty jerked his charge away and started down Franklin street with him. About this time the stranger who had been knocked down by the man said to have been Doherty reported his adventure to the police and Officer Bear started on the trail of Patsy. In municipal court this morning Patsy begged for another chance, offering to "take his medicine" without a murmur if any officer should ever again "see a sign of booze" on him. When Judge Fifield suggested that he could take the pledge again after he got over to the county jail the old fellow screamed: "I won't take no pledge for anybody—me and pledges are out!" So the court sentenced him to ten days. The case against Louis O'Rourke for drunkenness was adjourned pending the fulfillment of his promise to go to Madison today. James Irvine was given six days in jail for the same offense.

MATTERS BEFORE COUNCIL TONIGHT

Automatic Sprinkler Ordinance Will Be Up for Passage—Gas Lamp Proposition.

Tonight the city council will meet to hear and approve the minutes of several previous meetings; the reading of which has been dispensed with from time to time, and transact the regular routine business. It is probable that the ordinance relieving the Water Co. of responsibility for any failure of pressure caused by the operation or breakage of automatic sprinklers, and permitting that concern to make needful rules and regulations regarding their use, providing it permits connection with such apparatus, will come up for its third reading and passage. A motion to increase the salaries of the primary officials may also be introduced. The idea of working from six o'clock in the morning until nine in the evening, before the ballots are counted, and several hours thereafter, for the sum of \$3 has not appeared very strongly to some of the appointees. R. W. Bingham of Chicago, representing the Welsbach Street Lighting Co., will appear before the aldermen with a proposition regarding the installing of gas street-lamps in this city. He comes here at the request of the lighting committee. The photograph taken of the council at the last meeting did not come out well and another may be taken.

Buy it in Janesville.

MAKING CASH AND PACKAGE CARRIER

Solberg Weber Co. to Sell Invention of J. W. Clark—Made at Kent Corn Planter Works.

The manufacture of one more article bearing the name of "Janesville" which the salesmen intend to sell from coast to coast and from Mexico to Canada, has been commenced in this city. It is the "Janesville Cash and Package Carrier" and is being made at the Kent Corn Planter Works for the Solberg-Weber company who are sole general agents for the United States and under whose name the carrier is manufactured and sold.

Is Very Durable
The apparatus is the invention of J. W. Clark, superintendent at the Kent Planter Works and the patent rights which are now pending will be the property of C. C. MacLean. The feature of the carrier and the improvement over all other mechanisms of its kind is that no portion is made of either rope or rubber, making it the most durable of any on the market. It is made with an automatic brake, has a quick release and a sure catch. Its construction is exceedingly simple, in fact that most simply built carrier made; it is strong, runs noiselessly and will be an ornament to any store.

Help to Janesville

Five men are engaged at the present time in making samples and stock cash carriers. The samples will soon be put in the hands of the twenty-six agents employed by the Solberg-Weber company and the sale commenced. The firm expect to put agents all over the country, establishing agencies in all of the principal cities. They expect to defy all competition, considering the "Janesville Cash and Package Carrier," the best apparatus for conveying money and packages about a store, that is being manufactured.

As soon as the selling of this article has commenced the force of men employed in the manufacture will be increased. The carriers will be manufactured the year around and their making will furnish work to a force of men from January to December of each twelvemonth.

GIRLS BLINDFOLDED PASS THRO' ORDEAL

Provided for All Those Who Seek Entrance Into Laeuan Society of High School

Blindfolded and conducted by their remorseless "snores-in-prospect" over yawning chasms, where a single misstep meant a plunge into the measureless abyss; compelled to leap through roaring rapids and crawl through caverns inhabited by demon voices; ever urged onward by the sharp, shrill, commands of their unrelenting guides; eight candidates for admission to the Laeuan society of the high school, finally traversed the tortuous paths of the land of torture Saturday evening, and reached the oasis. The terrible Stygian current that flows in front of the library building looked like a mere gutter-puddle to mortal eye but the sightless ones screamed with horror when they were bludgeoned to "leap for life!" Afterwards there was a luncheon and much rejoicing at the "Fifield" home where the candidates were received into full-sisterhood. Those who passed safely through the terrible ordeal were: The Misses Christina Galbraith, Hazel Howe, Edith Soverhill, Hazel Fisher, Eloise Fifield, Ethel Walker, Constance Pember, and Charlotte Charlton.

King & Cowles' Great Shoe Sale

On account of an intended dissolution of partnership our store will be closed tomorrow (Tuesday) in order to prepare our stock for the greatest shoe sale ever held in Rock county, commencing Wednesday, March 22. Save your dollars and get double value for them at this sale.

WERE MARRIED AFTER THE SHOW

Clever Stage People Seen Recently in Janesville, Wed in Chicago.

George Thatcher, the Sussafra Livingston of "The County Chairman," and Zenaida Williams, who enacted the role of Lorena Watkins, the village milliner in that comedy when the company played here, were married Saturday afternoon at the Sherman house in Chicago by Justice Underwood. Both appeared later in the evening performance, having delayed their honeymoon until the close of the company's season next week. Thatcher's first wife died last October in New York, leaving her husband \$50,000. He has one daughter. The bride is the widow of Odell Williams, a comedian, who died last year. Thatcher, who is 50 years old, is well known as a former member of the Thatcher, Primrose and West minstrel company.

A HANDSOME MACHINE

\$65 new Cottage sewing machine for 1-3 of the price. Tool steel bearings at every point of friction about the machine. Runs almost of itself or the lightest touch. Noiseless as a still night. Piano finish throughout. Drop-head style with the new improvement—raising the cover raises the head. All attachments known in a locked steel box. Book of instructions. 10-year written guaranty from the factory, which means any part replaced free if defective. 6 drawers on the side and large center drawer. Received by us today direct from the factory. Will sell this beautiful machine at 1-3 price.

Strictly new eggs, 10 doz.
Fine Northern Sprys, 38¢ pk.
Extra nice sweet potatoes, 6 lbs., 25¢.

White Pearl flour, \$1.60 bag.
Minneapolis Club, \$1.60 bag.
Minnesota patent, \$1.50 bag, the flour we use for all our bread baking.
Kitchen forks, 3-prong, heavy steel wire, long handles, for holding toast or turning meats, 3¢ each.
GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

MARSHAL AWOKES MINUS PRISONER

WHO HAD QUIETLY LEFT TRAIN AT EVANSVILLE.

GREY DAWN IN JANESVILLE

For United States Officer From Minnesota Who Was Taking Norwegian Immigrant to New York.

When the St. Paul and Duluth passenger, due here over the North Western at 4:50 a. m., arrived Sunday morning, a United States marshal on his way to New York city with Alfred Langmo, a Norwegian who was to be deported for violation of the immigration laws, awoke with a start and stared at the vacant seat beside him. The next moment he was anxiously questioning the porter and conductor only to learn that the said prisoner who was shackled in no manner whatsoever, had last been seen aboard the train at Evansville. One sympathetic train official hastily piloted the U. S. marshal off the train and up the stairway leading to the telegraph office in the local station, while the porter remained behind to smile audibly and tell interested spectators how the officer dozed off into a sound slumber and permitted the prisoner to give him the slip. The marshal, meantime, wired to the police authorities at Evansville commanding their assistance in a search, and an hour later was himself hurrying to the scene. With Marshal Cal Broughton he searched the highways and byways of Evansville in vain and about noon took a train to Madison to secure additional assistance. Thus far no trace of the Norwegian has been found. He had been in this country but a short time, making his home in Duluth, and could not speak a word of English.

BENEFICIARIES OF LATE ABRAM BROKAW

Were Made Known at Bloomington on Saturday—His Relatives Are Sole Heirs.

At Bloomington, Ill., on Saturday the will of Abram Brokaw, the deceased millionaire, was admitted to probate. The real estate is estimated in the instrument at \$600,000 and the personal property at \$800,000. The legatees are: Mrs. Jane Polhemus, a sister, of Fairview, Ill., and her six children; the three children of the late Charles Brokaw, a brother; four children of Charles Brokaw, a nephew; Mrs. Olivia Orendorff, a niece; George Knapp and his wife of Bloomington, and the trustees of the Brokaw hospital. Mrs. Coe of White-water; the late Mrs. Cassoday, wife of the chief justice; and Mrs. Anna Hanchett of Janesville were nieces of the late Mrs. Abram Brokaw and received portions of her estate at the time of her death. Janesville relatives of Mrs. Hanchett at no time anticipated that she would be remembered in the will that has just been made public. It is not known that Abram Brokaw ever visited in Janesville.

Free embroidery lessons every day this week at the Lowell Co.

Big result for the money: a want ad.

\$1.50

A special on White Cloud flour.

A new car.

We guarantee it better than any previous lot—and that is guaranteeing a good deal.

We believe it the best flour made—we except none.

It pleases more people than any flour we ever sold—and furthermore it is the best product of the one mill acknowledged as the standard throughout the country.

We can offer you nothing better than

White Cloud Flour....

Remember this is a special price on a fortunate purchase on the right side of the market. When sold the price will be \$1.60 as usual.

Don't Wait....

Order at once, as much as you will need till next fall, when the new crop of wheat is harvested.

Both Phones 9. DEDRICK BROS.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

E. Howard is in Milwaukee on business.
J. F. Sweeney is in Milwaukee.
Fred Weeks arrived from Chicago Saturday evening for a short visit in Janesville.
Miss Blanche Sweeney spent Sunday in Stoughton.
Miss Ella Sutherland returned from Madison to spend Sunday in the city.
Miss Winifred Fifield returned to Milwaukee yesterday.
A. J. Carter of Chicago was a Janesville visitor yesterday.
Miss Harriet McKenney is visiting friends in Madison.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kennedy returned Saturday from their honeymoon trip to Milwaukee and other cities.
The Misses May Humphrey and Alice Harper visited in Milton Sunday.
George F. Boehm, formerly of Janesville, but more recently a resident of Iowa Center, Ia., expected to depart Saturday for a visit in Germany.

Mrs. C. A. Hobbs and infant son, left for their home in Chicago, after spending the last two months with Mrs. Hobbs' mother, Mrs. O'Neill.
Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Williamson leave today for Spiceland, Indiana, for a few weeks stay.

Miss Lietz left for Chicago this morning to be absent a few days.
George W. Richardson, a conductor on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, who has been ailing for some time with rheumatism, left yesterday for Mount Clemens, Michigan, where it is hoped that he may regain his health. His wife accompanied him as far as Chicago.

E. P. Nash of Ripon visited in the city yesterday. He is on his way to Dakota.

Miss Louise Crosby left today for a month's visit in California.

H. L. McNamara returned Saturday from a week's visit in Minneapolis.

Miss Sara Bates of Minneapolis, who has been the guest of Miss Harriet Decker the past week returned to Chicago today to resume her work in the Columbian School of Oratory. Miss Decker expects to return tomorrow.

E. K. Fitch is confined to his home at 153 South Third street by illness. His condition was slightly improved today.

Mrs. Charles Rauch celebrated her fifty-seventh birthday yesterday at her home 304 South Academy street. A family reunion was also held.

Charles Guy of Milwaukee visited in Janesville over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Barlow of Delavan visited in the city yesterday.

Miss Adeline Davenport is home from a visit in Chicago.

Rev. Father Goebel went to Mineral Point this morning and will return tomorrow.

Miss Christy of Chicago is visiting her brother, Rev. W. P. Christy, in this city.

DR. WHITING IS VERY ILL INDEED

The Dean of the Janesville Physicians Is Under the Weather; Confined to His Bed.

Dr. J. B. Whiting, the dean of the Janesville physicians, is ill and confined to his bed. He is pleasantly located at the Palmer Memorial hospital, but does not seem to gain strength as rapidly as is hoped. Dr. Whiting is over eighty years of age and has always been a most active man.

Kay's New Market
R. P. Kay has leased the premises at 10 S. Jackson street, formerly occupied by the Bradford Piano Co., and has opened a meat market.

It's Worth a Dollar

Each month to be rid of the trouble of carting your clothing down town to the tailors for pressing and cleaning.
Many a time you neglect the important matter of dressy appearance because of the trouble.
Our service relieves you of all annoyance. We call for and deliver your clothing.

MURDOCK & BENKERT,
61 W. Mill St. Under Mrs. Woodstock's
Rock County Phone 101.

Public Auction

March 22nd

I will sell at public auction:

7 horses,
30 head short horned Durhams,
13 Poland China Shoats,
700 bushels corn,
All farm machinery.

NELS. THOMPSON,

On the Dixon farm,
Three miles south of city.

JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER,
REF. D.,
WITH HALL & SAYLES,
SPECTACLES AND EYEGLASSES
FITTED FROM THE MOST PRACTICAL EXAMINATION.

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

We Clean and Repair Your BICYCLE.

It's a good time now to bring in your bicycle and have it put in running condition and put on that coaster brake. We do that work.

ROY PIERSON,

South Main St. New Phone

THE FAIR

Good Clothes-Wringer, solid rubber rolls, heavily built.....\$1.43
Large Galvanized Wash Tubs.....60c
No. 8 Copper Bottom Boiler.....85
No. 8 Copper Rim Boiler.....\$1.10
Painted Slop Pail.....23c
Steamers, No. 8.....23c
No. 8 Copper Bottom Teakettle.....55c
Cream City 10-gal. Milk Cans.....\$2

THE FAIR

Golden Palace Flour
The Best Made
\$1.55.

White Star Flour.....\$1.50
Mocha & Java Coffee.....25c
Best Jap Tea in City.....50c
3 lbs. Tea Siftings.....25c
Swift Jersey Butterline.....15c
Large Prunes, 10c; 3 lbs.....25c
Santa Java Coffee, lb.....20c
Red Salmon, 15c; 2 for.....25c

E. R. WINSLOW
20 North Main St.

For That Chilly Room

USE A GAS HEATER

Price for heater, including six feet of tubing and independent connection, \$1.25 and up.

New Gas Light Co.

Dr. Chas. H. Sutherland,
Late resident physician Cook County Hospital.

Dr. F. E. Sutherland,
Late resident physician Chicago Homeopathic Hospital.

Office 217 N. Main Block, Janesville, Wis.

YOUR MONEY

will earn interest for you. Your old metals are only taking up valuable space. Telephone to us and we will call for them and pay a liberal cash price.

Rags, Iron, Metals, Rubber and General Merchandise.
We are a new firm, here with the intention of building up a large business by giving the people the most money for their goods.

Janesville Iron and Metal Co.

4 Park St., in rear of Library. Old Phone 245.

At Rudolph's

Large Bananas, doz.....10c
Oranges, pk.30c
Fancy Apples, pk.....25@30c
Smoked Fish, lb.....10c
Fancy Dairy Butter, lb.....25c
25c can I. C. Baking Powder 15c
Fancy Sour Pickles, gal.....20c
3 pkgs. Malta Tea.....25c
Home-Grown Potatoes, bu. 35c
Fancy North'n Potatoes, bu. 45c

RUDOLPH'S

Home Health Club

By DAVID H. REEDER, Ph. D., M. D.

It is quite a common occurrence to hear people complain of their stomachs, while, as a matter of fact, in 95 per cent. of digestive troubles, the fault does not lie with that long-suffering organ, but in the fact that it is being called upon to accomplish work that is beyond its powers. The man who would shrink from abusing a valuable horse by overdriving, never stops to think how frequently he outrages that far more valuable possession—his own stomach. Primarily this particular form of cruelty is due to lack of physiological knowledge, but ignorance of the law excuses no one, and a little common sense would prevent many digestive disasters. An eminent physician once said: "If ever the human race is wiped off the earth it will be on account of the failure of its digestive apparatus," and the principal cause in promoting that failure is the infliction of too much work upon the willing, unfeeling stomach. In old age, especially, when the appetite necessarily diminishes, all kinds of devices are resorted to to urge the stomach to increased exertions, not recognizing the fact that it is a provision of nature that the appetite should decrease, since the body does not require as much sustenance. If this important fact was kept in mind, and the amount of food steadily diminished as age advances, and that amount divided into smaller and more frequent meals, we should have better nourished forms, and greater freedom from gastric difficulties among elderly people.

I have in mind, at the present time, a most delightful lady of over 70 years, who came to me a couple of years ago "a perfect skeleton," as we are wont to say, and who could not take any nourishment of the ordinary kind, and was, therefore, failing rapidly. The diet prescribed consisted almost wholly of stewed prunes, malted milk and toast. A very small portion every hour. It took three months to get her stomach in order to receive common food, and she has since kept in excellent health by eating six small meals daily.

Sir Henry Thompson, one of the greatest living authorities on the value of foods, contends that the failure of the teeth in age is an admonition of nature that the amount of food, and its character, should be graded to suit the altered condition induced by advancing years, since the aged neither require, nor can digest, as much food as younger people. Nature is a pretty safe guide to follow, and when she makes no demand for food it is most unwise to attempt to ignore her warnings.

CLUB NOTES.

Chicago.—Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind.—Dear Doctor: I am going to tell you the symptoms in my case, and trust you will give me some method of treatment which will relieve my suffering. I am past 77 years old and an old soldier. Had a very bad spell of typhoid fever while in the army; was discharged and sent home to die. But I am still here; after three months of confinement to bed and bed sores on my back, I was numb from my shoulders down my left side, but it partially left me. After that I worked shoeing horses for a number of years, but have quit now and work only at light work in summer. I have always been a hard-working man, with strictly temperate habits. Only bad habit is tobacco, about five cents' worth a week; drink no tea or coffee, but milk or water. I am of a bilious temperament and am constipated nearly all the time, unless I take a laxative, which I generally take every night. Have oatmeal for breakfast, potatoes and bread for dinner, and once in a while a little fresh meat. I have catarrh of the head and throat, and think also of my stomach. Wind and gurgling in stomach, and left side of stomach is sunken, but lungs are quite full for one of my age. I am weak through the hips and back and knees. I feel tired and languid some days, and others pretty good, but if I sit down to read in the daytime, I drop off to sleep and do not know I am asleep until I awake, and find my paper on the floor.

My feet are sort of numb up to my ankles, and have a peculiar feeling when I walk, and are cold most of the time, summer as well as winter. I get tired so easily. Have rheumatism and my flesh is sore and tender. I am very thin, weigh only 115 pounds, when I should weigh 160 pounds. My food does not seem to do me any good. Sometimes I think I ought to eat more. My stomach is never sour and I have no heartburn now, but did have it years ago. My appetite is good. Some people tell me I starve myself, and that is the reason I am so thin. Nothing I eat seems to distress me at all, but my stomach is weak, because I have abused it years ago by bolting my food down, and not chewing it as I ought, hence reaping what I have sown; but was driven with work in my shop, so it seemed that I must work all the time for customers. There is one thing more, and that is that until quite recently my urine has bothered me a good deal. I have had to get up five and six times during the night—but very scanty and not a bad color. Hoping you are not disgusted with all this long letter, I am, Sincerely yours, P. H.

You should not overeat; your past plan of not eating large quantities of food is best. A person of your age does not require a large quantity, and if you will use great care to thoroughly masticate all of the food that you eat you will get more benefit than if you were to eat large quantities. You will also be benefited by drinking freely of fresh buttermilk daily. It will benefit the kidneys, and will give you strength and vitality, and also aid in overcoming the tendency toward rheumatism. Two and three, or even four quarts of buttermilk, will not be too much. There is a great deal of nutriment in buttermilk, and it gives strength, but as there is not much fat, you will be wise to eat a small quantity of salted almond nuts for your de-

sert every day at dinner; raisins, figs, apples, etc., will all be good for you.

Montana.—Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind.—Dear Sir: We are having an epidemic of scarlet fever, or scarlatina, as it is called most of the time. The first sickness does not seem to amount to much. They are only confined to bed for a day or two with fever and sore throat, with a light rash. But so many take cold or have a relapse. Two boys of the age of eight years, fine, strong fellows, before the attack of the disease, are now at the point of death from dropsy and others are very sick with something similar to diphtheria and gathering of ears, etc., from relapse.

We have a family of three children, ages six, five and three, and they have so far escaped, but as we live on a ranch, we have simply quarantined ourselves from contagion. But they all three have one trouble. When the two oldest were aged two and one-half and one and one-half years, we went to visit a sister, and her little girl was recovering from an attack of croup. We had never heard that croup was contagious, so never thought of any harm. But in three days the younger took it, and in a day or two the elder. From that time on every few months they would suffer from an attack. When the youngest was six months old the other two had croup and he followed with a very bad attack, and now he suffers most. When he gets bad we place a stove lid in a pan and sprinkle water over it, and also vinegar, keeping his face over the steam, and changing the lids often, so there is constant steam. I took all his clothing off but the underwear, rolled him in a woolen blanket, and rolled that around him, upon top of which was another dry blanket. I kept the boiler on the kitchen range, so that the water was almost boiling hot. I find this the best method to give him a hot bath. I changed the blankets whenever they began to get cool, keeping the dry ones always around him. I gave him ipecac after other remedies failed, but I believe the germs of that croup are in the system, and I would like to know if there is any way that we can ward off these attacks? The children seem perfectly well, but after going to sleep, wake up in 20 or 30 minutes, with a fully developed case of croup. Afterwards they are left with a bad cough, which seems desperate. I think I have ward off a good many spells of sickness by prompt and persistent doctoring, but as these attacks come without warning, and although I doctor without rest until the attack is conquered, I am not satisfied. I want to do something to prevent the croup. I kept hot applications on the throat until the swelling was somewhat reduced. Then I covered his throat and chest with antiplegistine over which I placed cotton batting to exclude the air. This I changed as often as it would come off, for five days. The last time after the attack of croup, the child almost had pneumonia, and an hour before he showed no signs of a cold. I hope I am not imposing upon your time, but I believe in the Home Health Club, and want to find out what to do. Thanking you again, and hoping you will realize what a blessing you are bringing to those in darkness; a light which will reconstruct humanity, making the bodies strong and teaching parents to avoid the depths of suffering for their children—helping them to realize that each sickness weakens, and the body must build up what it has lost before it can go on to new growth. Gratefully, Mrs. W. H.

First, you need have no fears of scarlet fever or smallpox, if you follow the directions given in the Home Health Club books for the prevention and cure of these diseases. Second, membranous croup is of a more or less contagious nature, and should always be guarded against the same as diphtheria, which in some respects it resembles to such an extent as to sometimes deceive the attendant.

In the case of your little ones the symptoms appear to be more in the nature of spasmodic laryngitis or acute catarrhal inflammation of the larynx. While your method of treatment is advisable, yet you can do more and get better results by adopting the suggestions given in your Home Health Club book in the chapters on home treatment of croup. By supplying to the children the cell salts Kali Mur., which affects the mucous membranes, the tendency to the disease will disappear.

I thank you most heartily for your kind and most encouraging words. All such letters help to make smooth the path of life.

Readers of this paper are at liberty to write for information on subjects pertaining to health. All communications should be addressed to Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind., and contain name and address in full, and at least four cents in postage.

Professional One.

Fuddy—I saw Dr. Gueswell this morning. Fuddy—H'm! What did he have to say? "Nothing particular. He said he was glad to see me well." "Only think of it! Ananias was struck dead for a little one than that."—Boston Transcript.

Lapland Crime.

In Lapland the crime which is punished most severely, next to murder, is the marrying of a girl against the express wish of her parents.

A CARD.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

J. P. Baker,
E. B. Helmstret,
People's Drug Co.,
Geo. E. King & Co.,
Smith's Pharmacy,
H. E. Ranous & Co.,
Janesville, Wis.

Baseball Talk.

Manager Griffith Has Strong Team—He Talks on Game.

Manager Clark Griffith of the New York American baseball team is fully convinced that neither the Boston Americans nor any other team will defeat his aggregation of turt'neers during the coming campaign.

"Griff" now has his men at Montgomery, Ala., where the warm weather has worked wonders with the Highlanders. He is trying out several new pitchers whom he considers above the average. They are Putnam, Hogg, Holycross and Whitely.

Griffith, by the way, will probably do considerable pitching himself during the season.

Griffith has always been a pitcher, and one of the very best, simply because he is a brainy player and uses



CLARK GRIFFITH, PITCHER AND MANAGER. His head as well as the physical ability with which he is so eminently supplied. Griffith has lasted as a pitcher as long as he has, which is much longer than the general run of twirlers, because he has used his brain.

When he first became well known as a pitcher he used the drop ball, the delivery that has sent so many of the top notch pitchers to the stable for good. The New York manager has been and is a close student of the pitching end of the game. His arm gave out on account of the straining snap necessary to give the deceiving drop to his ball, and he laid off for nearly three years. During that time, however, he nursed his injured "wing," studied new and less wearing deliveries, and when he had acquired what he was after he entered the baseball field for the second time and reached the top almost at a bound.

Griffith puts the pitching during the last fifteen years into three distinct and separate stages—viz, the drop stage, the curve stage and the fresh stage.

The latter is the present stage and includes the "spit ball," "the raise," the "fade away," the "heave" and general mixing 'em up. In explanation of this Griffith said: "During the first stage such pitchers as Buffinton, Hadlock, Ramsey, John Clarkson and others became famous as exponents of the drop, which caused as much of a sensation and puzzle to batsmen at the time as the spit ball of Chesbro did last year. Every pitcher tried to acquire the delivery; some succeeded, but many more did not, and the latter can consider themselves lucky."

"The delivery required a snap to the arm and wrist that put every pitcher who followed it up out of business sooner or later. Buffinton was obliged to retire when he should have been at his best. Hadlock succumbed in short order, as did Ramsey. The latter was shrewd enough to quit using the ball in the nick of time, went south, where the climate is warmer, and has managed to last in a minor league up to this day."

"Then," continued Griffith, "came the curve ball stage. The ball was curved years before this, but the pitchers provided to this time had used the tearing, wrenching snap to give the ball the required twist which is necessary to cause the ball to break. Rustie was the first and best exponent of the new style of curving. He had a natural delivery, a round arm swing and did not snap the ball. He merely rolled the sphere off his fingers, and even with his easy, graceful motion he could get more of a break to his ball than any other pitcher I ever saw. He could get terrific speed with his delivery also—more, in fact, than any pitcher before."

"Rustie's strong right arm did not go back on him from his pitching, but from other causes. If Rustie had taken proper care of himself he would have been pitching yet. There were three pitchers who by close study of that great twirler's methods (and I consider Rustie next to Chesbro the best pitcher who ever wore spikes) became nearly as good as Amos."

Chicago Record-Herald: French and German bankers are not inclined to lend Russia any more money. If the advocates of peace want to make real headway let them get after the bankers.

DEATH HIDES FAMILY SECRETS.

Woman Whom Court Sent to Prison for Silence Passes Away.

Ballston, N. Y., March 20.—Miss Rebecca Jones, who attained wide notoriety twenty-five years ago in New York by refusing to answer questions in the surrogate court in the Gordon Hamersley will contest and shivered imprisonment over one year for contempt without yielding, died here Sunday. She was born here in 1822 and for over thirty years was the trusted servant of the Gordon Hamersley family. She was called as a witness in the will contest and refused to answer questions regarding the family. The millions went to the widow of Louis Hamersley, afterward duchess of Marlborough, and now Lady Beresford.

Woman Stabs Man.

Terre Haute, Ind., March 20.—"Bess" Morley stabbed, perhaps fatally, "Curley" Walker in a saloon because he struck her for speaking to another man.

Editor Dies of Blood Poisoning.

Kingston, Wis., March 20.—Editor Robert Williams of the Kingston Spy is dead. He scratched his finger on a latch and blood poisoning set in, which resulted fatally.

Rockefeller Gives Dispensary \$25,000.

Cleveland, Ohio, March 20.—John D. Rockefeller has given \$25,000 to the Women and Children's Free Dispensary of this city.

Santiago Theater Collapses.

Santiago de Chile, March 20.—As a result of the collapse of the Lyric theater here many persons were killed or injured.

RAISE IN PAY CAUSES STRIKE

Michigan Trammers Quit Because Miners Get a Bigger Increase.

Houghton, Mich., March 20.—At the monthly payroll Saturday afternoon the Quincy Mining company informed its employees that wages had been raised March 1 to \$55 per month for miners and \$50 for trammers. The trammers struck because they were not given the same wages as miners, something never done at any mine in the Lake Superior district.

Big Stick for President.

Louisville, Ky., March 20.—As a part of Louisville's reception to President Roosevelt when he comes here in April he will be given a drink from the farm where Lincoln was born in Lane county. He will also be presented with a "big stick" from Lincoln's birthplace.

Gives College \$32,000.

St. Paul, Minn., March 20.—President Wallace of Macalester college announced that Mrs. Thaw of Pittsburgh had donated to the institution a tract of land valued at \$32,000, which she purchased at the figure named to aid the college in its straits in 1893.

Active at 100.

Muskegon, Mich., March 20.—Daniel McPhail, a recluse, celebrated his 101st birthday March 18. He lives by trapping and fishing. He is hale and hearty, does not require glasses, has all his teeth, smokes, drinks, and expects to live twenty years yet.

Dreyfus to Be Rehabilitated.

Paris, March 20.—The revision of the Dreyfus case is reaching its final stage. The appellate court has appointed Maître Maurice Jaffard to draw up its report. It is generally expected that the final decision will completely rehabilitate Dreyfus.

Home of Wild Animals.

Very rich in remarkable wild animals are the mountainous and remote corners of Alaska and British Columbia. They have produced the huge Kodiak bear, the largest in the world; the largest moose known, the sea otter and the Alaskan mountain sheep. What is thought to be a new species of bear has also been discovered there. It is an inland white bear, not an albino of the common black or brown bear, but apparently a true species.

Of Interest to Brain Workers.

A medical man who gave evidence in a London chancery division case testified as to the connection between brain work and longevity in a way that charmed the lawyers and will charm other brain workers. One-third of the laborers in rural districts, he is reported as saying, die of brain softening, and the average vegetative rural laborer much earlier than the hard-thinking lawyer, simply because his brain rusts from lack of exercise.

What is Shoddy.

"Shoddy" cloth is made from cheap yarn spun over cotton warp. This yarn is spun from old woolen rags chopped into waste collected from all quarters, and then carded and spun into threads of various strengths. The cloth at the finish is soft and gives a good appearance. An immense quantity is made for men's cheap suitings.

Fines a Dead Man.

A man arrested in Dinapore, Bengal, died before his case could be heard, but the local magistrate nevertheless tried and convicted and fined the dead man, and then ordered the heirs, his nephews, to pay the fine. The High Court has reversed the judgment.

But Did Joseph Know?

Joseph T. Buckingham, of Boston, one of the best writers and grammarians of his time, said that "not one scholar in a thousand ever received the least benefit from studying the rules of grammar before the age of 15 years."—Lynn Item.

Buy it in Janesville.



Martin Baldwin.

Paine's Celery Compound Makes Nerve Force

Nerve Force rules the world. Health—the satisfaction of living—is the right of every man and woman born into the world.

Health is a question of keeping all the organs of the body working together in fine, smooth, harmony.

The force that rules them all—that makes them work as nature meant and makes them keep in harmony—is Nerve Force.

Without Nerve Force there can be no health at all—no success—no joy in living.

The center of life is in the nerves.

The real root of health or sickness is found in the condition of the nerves.

Neglect the nerves and they will make you feel this neglect in many ways, they control all of the organs of the body and must be kept healthy and strong to do their work properly,—tired nerves cannot keep the organs of the body working in that harmony which is essential to real health.

This is why Paine's Celery Compound is able to bring health in so many different forms. Paine's Celery Compound feeds and nourishes the nerves. It makes new Nerve Force. It makes pure, rich blood, a clean active liver, a stomach that acts quietly and strongly upon all the food that is given to it, bowels that throw away promptly and surely all the ashes from life's engine room.

It makes the heart beat true and evenly, it makes the brain clear and vigorous.

The Nerve Force does this all, and Paine's Celery Compound makes the Nerve Force.

Best of all it makes that buoyant life-spirit, the thrill of health, that is the secret of happiness and the keynote of individual success.

This is the work of Paine's Celery Compound. It is the most celebrated nerve vitalizer and tonic in the world.

We give the testimony of many individual cases, simply that you may know their experience in their own words.

"I am a man of more than 60 years, and for the past 20 years I was a great sufferer with acute stomach trouble and rheumatism. I tried a number of specialists, but their efforts were unavailing and I felt as though life was not worth living, and I had given up all hope of being a well man again. My wife, who also had stomach trouble, at the suggestion of a friend, tried two bottles of Paine's Celery Compound and was fully restored to health. She then encouraged me to try the same medicine. I did so, and now I am a sound and well man, able to work every day. I bless my good wife every day for my good health, as she got me to take Paine's Celery Compound, in my opinion the greatest medicine ever given to the world for nervousness, stomach trouble, rheumatism and kindred ailments. Yours very truly,"—Martin Baldwin, 610 North 10th St., St. Joseph, Mo. Feb. 25, 1904.

Doctors know and value this prescription and make constant use of it in their practice.

Its effect is almost instantaneous—the nourishment and vigor given to the nerve system by Paine's Celery Compound is felt at once.

The patient feels this at once and gains confidence by it.

The Nerve Force begins at once to make each organ of the body do the work that nature expects of it.

Two days' treatment with Paine's Celery Compound will prove its marvelous power.

Remember this—Paine's Celery Compound is the prescription of one of the most famous physicians this country has ever known, Prof. E. E. Phelps, of Dartmouth University, and all reputable druggists sell and recommend it.

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CHICAGO



SHIRTS.

The Spring Styles in Men's and Boys' Shirts are now on our shelves. We have a more extensive showing than ever before.

In light and dark colors we have more than 25 different styles, made in "The Racine" or "Janesville" makes.

You may have any pattern you wish in sizes from 14½ to 17 at 50c each. Men's Black Sateen Shirts at 50c and 75c each.

Men's Light Color Shirts, size 18, at 60c.

We can fit boys from 3 years to 14 years in light or dark styles. The prices are

25c, 30c, 35c, 45c & 50c each.

MRS. E. HALL
No. 55 West Milwaukee St.

Business Directory

Flour and Feed

DOTY
The place to buy and sell grain and corn. The best place in Janesville to have your grain weighed. New Mill. Largest capacity.

OFFICIAL NOTICE—NO. 14

Notice to Contractors—Street Improvement.

Office of the Street Assessment Committee, City of Janesville, Wis., March 11th, 1905.

Sealed proposals will be received at this office until the 14th day of April, 1905 at two o'clock in the afternoon, for furnishing all the material and doing all the work necessary and required to improve South Main street, from the north side of East Milwaukee street and the South side of South First street; East Milwaukee street, from the east side of South Main street to the East side of Division street and West Milwaukee street, from the east side of High street to the west side of Academy street, according to the respective specifications, profiles, plans and details thereof on file in the office of the city clerk of said city, for the inspection of bidders.

Said streets are to be graded to a sub-grade, and surfaced with a brick pavement, together with curbing made of stone where required, and the work upon each of said streets will be let under separate contracts.

Work shall be commenced upon each of said streets on or before the 1st day of May, 1905, and the whole work shall be completed on or before the 1st day of July, 1905, failing in which the contractor shall pay to the city of Janesville as liquidated damages, the sum of twenty-five dollars per day for each and every day's delay in completing said work.

Directions to Bidders. Each bidder must accompany his bid with a contract and bond, with not less than two sureties; who shall be freeholders of the state of Wisconsin, and shall justify as to their responsibility and by their several affidavits show that they are worth in the aggregate at least the amount of the entire contract price in property not by law exempt from execution.

Surety companies authorized to do business in this state will be accepted in lieu of personal sureties. Said contracts and bonds, with sureties, must be completely executed on the part of the contractor, with the exceptions of the signatures on the part of the city. THIS IS A POSITIVE REQUIREMENT OF THE CHARTER AND MUST BE COMPLIED WITH. Bids failing to comply with the above requirements will not be considered.

Bidders must submit proposals to do the entire work according to the specifications, profiles, plans and details thereof prepared for the street upon which such bid is made, stating therein prices respectively per square yard of brick pavement; per cubic yard for grading; per lineal foot for furnishing stone curbing in place; per lineal foot for furnishing protection curbing in place; per lineal foot for resetting curbing and per lineal foot for resetting protection curbing, so far as the same are applicable to said work, under the specifications, profiles and plans.

No bid will be considered unless it contains a price for doing the work, with a kind of brick or paving block, a sample of which has been approved by the street assessment committee. No bid will be considered that does not contain prices for doing the entire work on the street upon which such bid is made, as called for in the specifications, profiles and plans. The bids for the work and material will be canvassed separately and considered in the aggregate based on the estimated quantities named in the specifications and awarded as separate contracts for each of said streets. All bids and the accompanying contracts and bonds must be written on the blanks prepared by the undersigned for the purpose, and prices should be stated in writing and in figures.

Address all bids as follows: "Street Assessment Committee," with the name of the street upon which such bid is made marked on the envelope, and file the same with the city clerk of said city.

N. B.—Blanks for the proposals and blank contracts and bond for each street will be furnished on application to the city clerk.

The bids, when the lowest ones, will be decided by the street assessment committee.

The said committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Signed,
J. F. HUTCHINSON,
C. V. KERCH,
W. A. MURRAY,
A. E. MATHESON,
W. H. MERRITT,

Street Assessment Committee.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

Original and Only Genuine. Sufferers from Indigestion, Biliousness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, etc., will find relief in this medicine. It is a powerful purgative, and its use is recommended by the highest medical authorities. It is sold by all druggists and chemists.

Prepared by J. C. Chichester, Chemist, New York.

Sold by all druggists and chemists.

Manufactured by J. C. Chichester, New York.

Keep this paper. Medicine, New York, N.Y.

A ROSE OF NORMANDY

By WILLIAM R. A. WILSON

Whist poets celebrate in rhyme
Some comely maid of high degree.
The praises run 'd' slachy sing
Of Rose, my Rose, of Normandy.

The sunbeams nestle in her hair,
Her lips are wondrous red to see,
A roguish glance beams from her eye,
The eye of Rose of Normandy.

Sweet thoughts and pure possess her
mind,
From earthly dross and tinsel free;
An earnest purpose fills the soul
Of Rose, my Rose, of Normandy.

Within the empire of her heart
I fain would reign its king to be,
But other hands I fear will pluck
This Rose, my Rose, of Normandy.

"Bravo! Monsieur Poet," applauded
La Salle. "Would that I had your
gift of rhyming. I fear my sober mon-
astic training destroyed any latent
talent I might have had. If I could
I would sing to you in return the charms
of my fair one."

A silence ensued, broken only by
the creaking of the ship's timbers,
the shrilling of the wind through the rig-
ging, and the sound of rushing waters
as the vessel careered on her course.
A falling star shot its tiny spark across
the heavens; the muffled sound of hu-
man voices came up from the interior
of the "Saint Honoré"; the ship's bell
announced the arrival of midnight.

At length Tontil aroused himself
from his reverie and spoke to his
friend, who in turn was unconscious
of his surroundings, so great was the
power of thought over his physical
environment.

"Do you recollect our first meeting,
mon capitaine, how you promised to
tell me the name of your lady when
we had once left the land behind us?
Perhaps although your rhymes be
faulty, one could learn something of
her from your prose."

"True, mon ami, but words, even
though they be not those of poetry,
would utterly fail to describe the per-
son of her who has entered my life
but recently, but whose angelic pres-
ence I trust shall remain with me for-
ever. But I shall spare you all rhapso-
dies. She whom I call my Lily of Por-
toul is a daughter of a noble of that
province; her name, Renee d'Outre-
laize. She lives with mademoiselle as
a companion and friend. So far she
has not been seen at court, but keeps
close to her protectress, and is visible
only to those honored few to whom
mademoiselle chooses to show her; for
all of which I am thankful. The
princess as a patroness of the arts and
literature has been pleased to interest
herself in my explorations and has in-
vited me on a number of occasions to
rehearse to her my adventures in New
France and relate all that would in-
terest her about the land and its in-
habitants. Mlle. d'Outre-laize has been
present at most of our interviews, and
it was while thus engaged that I re-
alized that a new strange feeling had
arisen within my heart, a feeling that
men lightly call love, but which I
recognize as an inspiring, ennobling
influence that means much more to
me."

La Salle, not noticing his compan-
ion's silence, continued:
"Mademoiselle has known by reputa-
tion some of my relatives and connec-
tions and thinks highly of me as well
as my projects, and I know approves
my suit. Renee has never shown any
in her demeanor that betokened a re-
turn of my affection, nor have I ever
spoken words of love to her, partly
from my lack of courage and partly
from the fact that I have seen her
alone but once. I feel safe in her
retired life, believing mademoiselle to
be my ally; besides, she is young yet,
if I but accomplish what I hope to do,
I can return in two or three years with
honor, power, and wealth and claim

her for my own. She will be guided
largely in her choice of a husband by
the princess' counsel and wishes. I
saw her the day I left Paris, and our
parting interview augured well for my
hopes."

"How so?" asked Tontil in a hard
strained voice.
"I detected evidences of long weep-
ing in her eyes; she was agitated be-
yond measure, and expressed the
warmest wishes for the safety and suc-
cess of my expedition; and best of all,
after I had kissed the hand of mad-
emoiselle in adieu, she permitted me
the same privilege, and gave me as a
parting remembrance a silken flag of
France worked by her own fair fin-
gers."

The approach of Pompon cut short
any further speech from La Salle and
permitted Tontil to withdraw to an-
other portion of the ship, a prey to
the deepest emotion. As he stood by
the rail and looked across the tum-
bling, surging mass of waters which a
rising storm had quickened, he felt in
full sympathy with its tempestuous
nature. And when the rain fell and the
wind became a gale and the vessel
bobbed about on the water, he still re-
tained his post, oblivious of the outer
tempest, engulfed as was his spirit
amid the waves of jealous alarm, un-
happiness, and despair.

Here was a blight upon his new-
formed hopes; the man whom he had
promised to serve as companion and
friend, the one to whom he was now
as never to mortal man, was now an
unconscious rival. In the first onrush
of the tempest that stirred his pas-
sionate nature he hated him, and
cursed the day they first met. Were
not the glory and honor and riches
that were just ahead on the explorer's
path sufficient but that he must take
his love, she whom he realized was all
in all to him, too? And the melody of
the song he had sung with its closing
words, words written in a moment of
joy and hope, that were in reality full
of pathetic foreboding, passed through
his mind again.

But other hands I fear will pluck
This Rose, my Rose, of Normandy.

But when the tide of feeling had
reached its full, then came the calm
before the ebb. The soldier's sense of
justice showed him clearly that his
friend was innocent of any desire to
work him harm. That he really was
the interloper, for La Salle had known
her for weeks and months, while his
acquaintance was but that of a day.
And the strong feeling of remaining
staunchly loyal to his commander, even
though it meant to take sides against
himself, came to his rescue. Then,
too, the careful recollection of the two
short glimpses he had of the fair lady
showed him but too plainly that he had
small grounds of hope on which to
build.

On into the early morning watches
he struggled with himself. The love
of a man for a woman battled strong
with a man's love for honor and that
which he deemed the right. And lo!
a paradox appeared, for in the strife al-
though honor won, yet in no wise was
his love for the woman conquered or
betrayed by the strife, but rather was
it enlarged, illumined, and made
stronger still, for he could at once give
full allegiance to his love and yet re-
solve that come what might he would
in no wise be false to his friend; that
he could glorify and worship the one
and keep his secret hid from the other;
that could aid his companion with
all his strength and leave the future
to be born Dieu, who controls every
man's destiny. The battle once won,
he could look forward with the hope
that by being true to both now, his re-
ward would somehow be forthcoming
when the work was done. And as the
first morning rays touched the ship's
deck they fell upon the figure of a
man, not worn out and fatigued by a
night's struggle and exposure, but firm
and erect, gazing toward the new land
but one day's journey distant, with the
light of faith and hope and love in his
countenance; and the greatest of
these was love.

That night three gobslets were filled
to the brim and emptied and filled
again. Three mainly breasts responded
to the thrill of a common lot, a com-
mon joy, a common purpose. Three
hands clasped fealty with hands that
gripped them fast. They pledged the
king, the ship, New France, the ex-
pedition, and last of all themselves.

"To three gallant comrades," cried
La Salle when the last bumper was
raised, "who will to each other be
true—"

"And faithful," added Tontil, in a
voice vibrating with deep feeling.
"Even unto death," said Pompon
gravely.

Thus ran the toast; so drank they
all.

CHAPTER XI.

WHEREIN ARE MET A NEW WORLD,
AN ALLY IN HIGH PLACES, AND A
TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT.

A dull, dark day; an unfriendly
wind, necessitating frequent tacking
of the ship; the lowering of clouds that
now and then swept down upon them,
enveloping everything in mist; the cry
of water-towl unseen; the sharp,
scared glance of gulls that suddenly
appeared from out the fog, only to
veer abruptly away and be swallowed
up again; and then the uplift of the
hazy curtain, and the sight of a dim
low line of coast with shadowy sug-
gestion of vast mountain ranges on the
horizon's rim;—this was their wel-
come to New France. As yet no indi-
cation appeared to show them they
had left the ocean and were ascending

the mighty stream that drained a
continent. But finally, when on the
nearly approach to the northern shore a
glimpse was caught of the trading-
station at Tadoussac, the weary pas-
sengers first realized that their jour-
ney was nigh ended. All crowded to
the rail and strained their eyes to
feast them on the land of their dreams,
the harbor of their hopes. The three
comrades stood beside the captain as
they watched the sun's first rays light
up the beetling rocks of Mal bay. All
day the glad sunlight and the clear
breeze dried the ship's sails and
warmed the hearts of all on board as a
panorama of hitherto unknown beauty,
painted by the hand of nature, was
slowly unrolled before their wonder-
ing eyes.

The river gradually narrowed, and
soon both shores were brought within
sight of all. Waterfalls fell like trem-
bling white ribbons down the barren
mountain-sides; the rising smoke from
wigwag and seigniorly betokened the
presence of man; the yellow strip of
stubble-fields from which the grain had
been harvested followed the shore be-
tween the water's edge and the mass
of evergreen verdure of the interior.

At length, after passing through
the northern channel between the is-
land of Orleans, edged with houses and
clearings, and the mainland shores of
Beaupre and Beaufort, the good ship
glided into the quiet bay, while the
towering heights of Quebec, puissant
stronghold of a new country, the
comely mistress of all this fair land,
the goal of the entire company, smiled
grimly down upon them. The promon-
tory, crowned with fort, churches,
seminary, and convent, looked indeed
the mighty, silent bulwark that it was.
Soon was the silence broken, for as
the vessel got her anchor and fired
her salute, a puff of smoke came from
the fort and the long, deep boom of
cannon sounded clear in the early au-
tumn air, while from the flagstaff on
the Chateau St. Louis a white ban-
ner, spangled with fleurs-de-lis, waved
official welcome to the king's ship.

A score of canoes shot forth from
the shore, and surrounded the "Saint
Honoré," their occupants eager to hear
the news from the home country and
to see the faces of the newcomers. On
board everything was in confusion, as
one and all prepared to exchange their
cramped quarters for the liberty of
shore life. At length all were ready to
land and assembled themselves on the
deck. Just then came stealing to their
ears the sweet tones of the Angelus,
hushing the noisy throng as they
knelt, softened by this homely wel-
come that brought the tears to more
than one eye as it mingled them of the
far-distant Norman coast or field of
Pleardy.

As the canoe containing La Salle
and his companions approached the
landing-place they could see it filled
with a welcoming crowd. Foremost
among them stood the governor, the
intendant, and members of the coun-
cil, together with the chief men of
the town. As La Salle stepped ashore
the Comte Frontenac met him with a
friendly smile and hearty grasp.
"Bienvenu, mon cher La Salle! Wel-
come again to Quebec and all New
France," he said.

"Thanks, M. le Gouverneur," was the
reply. "Ma foi! but I like not the
rolling ship and long voyage. Give me
rather the canoe and paddle again,
with the shore always in easy reach
and a sheltered spot on Mother Earth
in which to sleep or stretch my limbs
before the supper fire. But I forget;
I have made new friends since I saw
you and have brought one, staunch and
true, with me." Thus speaking, he
presented Tontil. Then turning to a
man who stood with a lowering brow,
biting his lips as he watched the
hearty exchange of greetings between
the two:
"Ah! and you, how has it fared with
M. l'intendant Duchesneau? And you
also, Bizard, and little Barrios, too?
Par Dieu! man, but you have grown
shorter since I left."

(To be Continued.)

SETTLERS' ONE-WAY SECOND CLASS RATES

To Minnesota, North Dakota, South
Dakota including Black Hills Dis-
trict), Southern Ontario, Saskatche-
wan and Assiniboia.
Via North-Western line on Tuesdays,
March 7, 14, 21 and 28, and April 4,
11, 18 and 25, 1905. For tickets and
full information apply to agents
Chicago & Northwestern R'y.

Buy it in Janesville.

Very Low Rates to the Mardi Gras
at New Orleans, to Mobile, Pen-
sacola and Winter Resorts.
Via the Northwestern Line. On Ac-
count of the Mardi Gras, excursion
tickets will be sold to New Orleans,
Mobile and Pensacola, March 1 to 5,
inclusive, also to New Orleans on
March 6, for trains arriving at New
Orleans by noon of March 7, with
favorable return limits. Excursion
tickets are also on sale daily, at re-
duced rates, to the principal winter
resorts in the United States and Mex-
ico. For full information apply to
agents Chicago & North-Western
R'y.

The North-Western Line
One of the most interesting stories
of articles on the subject of the great
railways of the country that has ap-
peared recently, is that from the pen
of Frank H. Spearman, recently pub-
lished in the Saturday Evening Post,
and since printed in book form by
Scribner. The chapter descriptive
of the Chicago & North-Western R'y.
has been published by the passenger
department of that line in pamphlet
form for general distribution, and will
be sent to any address on receipt of
2 cents for postage. W. B. Kniskern,
P. T. M., Chicago.

Low Rates Via Missouri Pacific.
To Colorado, Utah, California and
Oregon, March 15 to May 15th, and
Sept. 15th to Oct. 31st. For full in-
formation, address L. D. Knowles,
General Agent, 114 Wisconsin St.,
Milwaukee, Wis.

Buy it in Janesville.

RUSE OF WIFE PROVES FATAL

Calls Husband Home by False Report
and He Is Killed En Route.

Cleveland, Ohio, March 20.—In or-
der to hasten the return of her hus-
band from Erie, Pa., Mrs. Patrick Kin-
sella of Cleveland sent him a false
message which resulted in his death.
Kinsella received a telegram from his
wife announcing the death of his
closest friend and, finding that it
would be some time before he could
get a passenger train to Cleveland,
decided to board a freight train on
the Lake Shore & Michigan South-
ern railway. The train was about
two miles east of Girard when Kin-
sella fell under the wheels and was
killed.

STEAMER IS WRECKED IN FOG.

Hole Stove in the Spartan Off Coast of
Rhode Island.

Block Island, R. I., March 20.—The
steamer Spartan of the Boston and
Philadelphia Steamship company ran
aground on the southeastern end of
Block Island during a fog while on her
way from Providence to Philadelphia.
A 15-foot hole was stove in the ship's
bow and soon the vessel sank so her
decks were awash. The crew of twen-
ty-three remained aboard the ship dur-
ing the day, but were taken off at
night. Wreckers have been sent to
lighter the cargo. The Spartan is a
steel ship of 1,500 gross tons.

NEPHEW MUST PAY FOR PRANK

Jury Awards Girl Who Was Tipped
From a Chair \$565.

Wabash, Ind., March 20.—Miss Net-
tie Smith was awarded a verdict for
\$565 against her nephew, Merle
Rouch, for injuries sustained by being
tipped over playfully by the defend-
ant as she was sitting in a chair at
the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs.
Samuel Rouch, near Whitely, Chris-
mas, 1903. She sat in one chair and
had her feet on the other and Rouch
gave her chair a pull, which threw
her over, inflicting injuries. She
sued for \$5,000.

Berth for Football Player.

Iowa City, Iowa, March 20.—"Buck"
Water, famous as a tackle on the all-
star football team of 1900, but since
graduated from the college of engin-
eering of Iowa University, has accept-
ed an appointment on the department
of construction of the Panama canal
at a yearly salary of \$3,000.

Gas Explosion Lifts Roof.

Sioux City, Iowa, March 20.—Mrs.
George Yeaman, her sister, Mrs. J. H.
Jones and two little children, were
seriously burned in an explosion of gas.
Gas had been escaping in the house
and when a match was struck an ex-
plosion lifted the roof off the building.

Shoots Former Policeman.

Mount Vernon, Ind., March 20.—
Former Policeman Henry Barnett was
shot in the abdomen and fatally
wounded on the streets here by Officer
John Williams. There had been bad
feeling between the men for some
time. Williams surrendered.

Ten Miners Are Killed.

Charleston, W. Va., March 20.—Ten
men were killed in an explosion in
the Rush Run mine. The fire fol-
lowing the explosion extended through
to the Red Ash mine, nearly two
miles away, the flames bursting out of
the mouths of both mines.

Falling Walls Kill Lad.

Morris, Ill., March 20.—Rupert
Knoblich, 14 years old, was killed and
six other persons were injured by the
collapse of a side of the new building
of the Wolfel Leather company.

Would Save Addicks.

Dover, Del., March 20.—United
States Senator Allee gave out a state-
ment that if the republicans will elect
Addicks senator he will resign, so that
Dugout may be elected also.

Dangerous Vertigo

Dizziness or Swimming of the Head
Associated With a Sense of Fullness,
Dull Pain or Nervous Sick Head-
ache is a Certain Indication of
an Oncoming Apoplexy
Or Paralysis.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S
NERVE PILLS.

If the persons subject to attack of
dizziness or swimming of the head
stop to realize that these symptoms
are not a disease in themselves, not
temporary ailments, but the plainest
sort of warnings from nature of
grave troubles of deeper origin, of
an oncoming nervous system or of
paralysis, the matter would receive
prompt attention. Dr. A. W. Chase
knew this and provided the cure of
his celebrated Nerve Pills, a medicine
that brings back the glow of health
and strength by its power to furnish
just what the ills feel, half starved
nervous system needs, good rich,
wholesome blood and nerve force or
energy.

Mr. E. S. Smith, of No. 1 Union St.
Troy, N. Y., says:

"I used to suffer constantly from
nervous headache and dizzy spells.
They came on at any time and in
any place. I was never safe from
them. I was always over all results
in vertigo—my head pained me as
well. I got a box of Dr. A. W. Chase's
NERVE PILLS and they cured the trouble
rapidly, easily and completely. It is the best medicine
I ever took. I am as sound as a
dollar again in every particular and
very glad to recommend it to anyone
in a similar condition as a safe and
certain cure." 50c a box at dealers
or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co.,
Buffalo, N. Y. Portrait and signature
of A. W. Chase, M. D., on every
package.

For Sale by
McCUE & BUSS,
Two Stores
151 W. Milwaukee St., 14 S. Main St.,
Janesville, Wis.

A TRAINED NURSE

After Years of Experience, Advises Women in
Regard to Their Health.

Mrs. Martha Pohlman
of 55 Chester Avenue,
Newark, N. J., who is a
graduate nurse from the
Brockley Training School,
at Philadelphia, and for
six years Chief Clinic
Nurse at the Philadelphia
Hospital, writes the let-
ter printed below. She has
the advantage of personal
experience, her profes-
sional education, and
what she has to say
may be absolutely relied
upon.

Many other women are
afflicted as she was. They
can regain health in the
same way. It is prudent
to heed such advice from
such a source.

Mrs. Pohlman writes:
"I am firmly persuaded,
after years of experience,
that Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound, that it
is the safest and best medicine
for any suffering woman to use."

"Immediately after my
marriage I found that my
health began to fail me. I be-
came weak and pale, with se-
vere bearing-down pains, four-
fold backache and frequent
dizzy spells. The doctors pre-
scribed for me, yet I did not
improve. I would blot after
eating and frequently become
nauseated. I had an acid discharge and
pains down through my limbs so I could
barely walk. It was as bad a case of female
trouble as I have ever known. Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, however,
cured me within four months. Since that
time I have had occasion to recommend it to
a number of patients suffering from all
forms of female difficulties, and I find that
while it is considered unprofessional to re-
commend a patent medicine, I can honestly
recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound, for I have found that it cures
female ills, where all other medicine fails. It
is a grand medicine for sick women."

Money cannot buy such testimony as
this—money alone can produce such re-
sults, and the ablest specialists now
agree that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-
table Compound is the most un-
usually successful remedy for all female
diseases known to medicine.
When women are troubled with ir-
regular, suppressed or painful men-
struation, weakness, leucorrhoea, dis-
placement or ulceration of the womb,
that bearing-down feeling, inflamma-
tion of the ovaries, backache, bloating
(or flatulence), general debility, in-
digestion, and nervous prostration, or
are beset with such symptoms as dizzi-

ness, faintness, lassitude, excitability,
irritability, nervousness, sleepless-
ness, melancholy, "all-gone" and
"want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues
and hopelessness, they should remem-
ber there is one tried and true remedy.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound at once removes such troubles.

No other female medicine in the
world has received such widespread
and unqualified endorsement. No other
medicine has such a record of cures of
female troubles.

The needless suffering of women from
diseases peculiar to their sex is terrible
to see. The money which they pay to
doctors who do not help them is an
enormous waste. The pain is cured
and the money is saved by Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Ex-
perience has proved this.

It is well for women who are ill to
write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass.
In her great experience, which covers
many years, she has probably had to
deal with dozens of cases just like
yours. Her advice is free and confi-
dential.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Fail.

END OF THE SPECIAL SESSION.

United States Senate Adjourns With- out Ratifying Domingo Pact.

Washington, March 20.—The special
session of the senate was at 3:30 Sat-
urday adjourned without day. Most
of the session was devoted to the Sen-
to Domingo question and the consid-
eration of a treaty under which it was
proposed that the United States
should take over the control of the
financial affairs of the Dominican
government in order to pay its indebt-
edness. The treaty will be the pend-
ing business in executive session
when the senate next meets, whether
it be in special or regular session.

NEW SENATOR FROM MISSOURI.

Republicans Finally Agree to Confer Toga on Major Warner.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 20.—With
a riot in which bottles, books and
spitsoons were thrown, the republic-
ans, ten minutes before the time set
for the final adjournment of the gen-
eral assembly, finally came together
Saturday on Major William Warner
for United States senator. He was
chosen by a majority of three votes,
after seven ballots had been taken.

New Federal Judges.

Washington, March 20.—President
Roosevelt Saturday nominated Judge
Christian C. Kohlstaad as United
States circuit judge, Sol Belth as
district judge to fill the vacancy cre-
ated by the promotion of Judge Kohl-
staad, and Keneasaw M. Landis for the
new district judgeship at Chicago.

Sho'man's "Electrocuted."

Waco, Tex., March 20.—John G.
Nelson, aged 35, widely known as a
trainer, was instantly killed while
taking down a tower of an exhibition
show by a guy wire crossing a light-
ning cable. He leaves a widow and
child in Iowa.

Tornado in Oklahoma.

Hobart, Okla., March 20.—A tornado
struck Hobart, a small town near here,
killing one man, J. E. and Charles
Jones were fatally injured and sixteen
others hurt. Sixteen houses were de-
molished.

Italian Gymnasts Coming.

Rome, March 20.—The Italian gym-
nast society has decided to partici-
pate in the international meeting at Indi-
anapolis under the auspices of the North
American Turner society.

Want ads always at your service.

Weary, Weeping Women!

Suffering from Poor
Blood, Weak Nerves,
Painful Menstruation,
Bleeding, Nervous Prostration,
Headache, Dizziness, Backache,
Nervous Prostration, etc., etc.,
Take Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills.
They will cure you of all these troubles.
We give written Agreements to do this pur-
chase of our Nerve Pills. Our skilled
Physicians free to you, \$500.00.00 back
if you do not get cured. Write
NUTRI-OLA for special information.
NUTRI-OLA, 142-148 W. Madison St., Chicago.

For Sale by
McCUE & BUSS,
Two Stores
151 W. Milwaukee St., 14 S. Main St.,
Janesville, Wis.



Mrs. Martha Pohlman

ness, faintness, lassitude, excitability,
irritability, nervousness, sleepless-
ness, melancholy, "all-gone" and
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No other female medicine in the
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doctors who do not help them is an
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It is well for women who are ill to
write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass.
In her great experience, which covers
many years, she has probably had to
deal with dozens of cases just like
yours. Her advice is free and confi-
dential.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Fail.

SPECIAL ELECTION

To Vote on Question of Issuing Bonds for Bridge.

Published by authority of the com-
mon council of the city of Janes-
ville.
Office of the city clerk, Janesville,
Wisconsin, March 11, 1905.
To the electors of the city of Janes-
ville:

Notice is hereby given that, pursu-
ant to a resolution of the common
council of the city of Janesville,
adopted the 20th day of February,
1905, a special election will be held
in the several election districts in
the city of Janesville, on the 4th day
of April, 1905, at the same time the
annual election for ward and city of-
ficers is held, for the purpose of sub-
mitting to the vote of the electors
thereof, the question of raising not
to exceed \$25,000, by issuing the cor-
porate bonds of the city of Janesville,
to pay for the erection and construc-
tion of a bridge across Rock river, at
Racine street, and that such vote will
be taken and polled at the following
polling places in said city, viz:

Election District No. 1, first ward:
the street commissioner's office, in the
northeast corner of the basement
of the city hall.
Election District No. 2, second
ward: the building owned by Thor-
oughgood & Co., at the northwest
corner of Fourth avenue and North
Main street.
Election District No. 3, third ward:
the voting booth owned by the city
on Racine street, east of and near
South Main street.
Election District No. 4, fourth
ward: the shop at No. 53 South Acad-
emy street.
Election District No. 5, fifth ward:
the voting booth owned by the city on
Holmes street, east of and near Cen-
ter avenue.

The

MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE

TUESDAY, MARCH 21st

NIXON & ZIMMERMAN PRESENT



"THE STROLLERS"

SMITH ADMITS TELLING LIES

Declares His Statement in Smoot Investigation That He Did Not Receive Revelations Was Untrue, and Utters Attack on Critics.

Salt Lake City, Utah, March 20.—Spurred on by attacks from within the church President Joseph F. Smith of the Mormon church Sunday proclaimed to a large audience of the faithful in the tabernacle that he had given false testimony before the senate committee on privileges and elections. He announced he does receive revelations direct from God.

Testifying in the Smoot case President Smith denied several times that he received revelations, declaring at one time

"I have had impressions of the spirit on my mind frequently, but they are not revelations."

The doctrine of revelation is one of the cardinal principles of the Mormon faith, and the criticism of Smith by the Mormons for denying that doctrine has been strong ever since he was a witness.

Denounces Critics.
President Smith explained that he gave the testimony he did in Washington "because they were trying to put him into a trap," and because the senators could not understand what the revelation meant. He denounced Cannon and Smurthwaite and all his other critics.

"When I was first baptized," he said, "God revealed to me that I had done an act which he approved. That was a revelation to me and it has been a stay and staff to me in all my daily walks. God revealed to me that Joseph Smith was a prophet. He revealed to me that Brigham Young succeeded to the presidency rightfully, and I would not be without that revelation for all the gold in all the world."

"He revealed to me also that other presidents since then have succeeded rightfully. I leave it to you to judge whether or not the Lord willed that I should be where I am. I will not be my own judge. I leave it for you to weigh. It is enough for me to live right."

Few Receive Revelations.
"Don't be alarmed if you don't receive any great wonderful revelations yourself. Just live a righteous life; that is all that is needed. God has revealed many things to me for my own guidance. He will reveal himself to you also if you live the righteous life."

"The devil is a defamer of character. You never heard of a bad man going around and saying that other men were good. No, that is not the devil's mission. His mission is to pollute what is pure and to make a sacrilege of what is holy. The master, God, said that if they have treated me in that manner, so also will they treat you. To my mind, the

strongest evidence of our divine mission is the fact that those who are evil disposed are trying to blacken our character. I do not fear to be judged by the impartial and just, but none of us is willing to submit to the judgment of our enemies.

Warns Against Enemies.
"Don't forget that from time to time anti-christs will come among you—men who have corrupted and wasted their own lives. God will deal with them. We cannot live together with them. We must discontinue the anti-christs, those who raise their hands against God. Do we interfere with their liberty of speech when we discontinue them? Not at all. Not we only give them more liberty. We cut them loose; turn them adrift; let them go."

"The senators were trying to put me into a trap."
"As prophets of the olden time had one kind of revelations from God," said Apostle Charles W. Penrose, "so do the prophets of to-day have another kind. Joseph Smith believed in living the word of God. Those who have succeeded him have the same belief. They themselves are prophets of the most high God, as great as any of the eastern hemisphere. When President Joseph F. Smith said he did not have revelations, it was in reply to a question from men who would not understand the meaning of the word 'revelation.' They were trying to lead him into a trap. They meant revelations such as Moses had."

CHICAGO MARKETS.

HAMMOND ELEVATOR CO.
From Everett & Edwards, Brokers,
204 Jackson Block, Janesville.

CHICAGO, March 20, 1905.			
WHEAT—	Open.	High.	Low.
May.....	1 15 1/2-115	1 15 3/4	1 14 1/4
July.....	92 1/2-93	93 1/2	92 1/2
CORN—			
May.....	49 1/4-49	49 1/2	48 3/4
July.....	49 1/2-49	49 1/2	48 3/4
OATS—			
May.....	31 1/2-31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4
July.....	31 1/2-31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4
PORE—			
May.....	12 1/2-12 1/2	12 3/4	12 1/4
July.....	12 1/2-12 1/2	12 3/4	12 1/4
MEAT—			
May.....	7 1/2-7 1/2	7 3/4	7 1/4
July.....	7 1/2-7 1/2	7 3/4	7 1/4
BEAN—			
May.....	1 00-1 00	1 00	99 1/2
July.....	1 00-1 00	1 00	99 1/2

CHICAGO CASH LOT RECEIPTS.
To-day. Contract. Est. For over.

Wheat	3000	3000	3000
May	3000	3000	3000
July	3000	3000	3000

NORTH-WEST RECEIPTS (Wheat)

Chicago	Today	Last week	Year ago
May	3000	3000	3000
July	3000	3000	3000

Live Stock Market

Chicago	Receipts Today	Sheep
May	3000	3000
July	3000	3000

PRISONERS MAKE DASH FOR LIBERTY AT MASON

Sheriff Is Overpowered, Wife Is Struck Down and Four Men Escape From Custody of the Lone Official.

Mason, Mich., March 20.—When Sheriff Steele entered the corridor of the county jail to lock the prisoners in for the night one of them seized him and tossed him to the cement floor below in accordance with the plans for a general jail delivery. Four of the prisoners then made a dash for the outer office, struck Mrs. Steele down as she attempted to bar the way and gained their liberty by rushing out into the darkness.

Three other fellow prisoners declined to take part and remained in the corridor. Those who escaped were Charles Miller, awaiting sentence for forgery, to which he had pleaded guilty; Martin Goins, serving sentence for petty larceny; Lucius E. Mosher, awaiting trial on a charge of criminal assault; and Frank Jordan, awaiting sentence for burglary.

Sheriff Steele was cut above the eye with some blunt instrument and one leg was injured above the knee. A posse of twenty-five armed men immediately started in pursuit and Sheriff Steele has offered a reward of \$25 for the capture of each of the fugitives. Steele has been on duty alone in the jail since the resignation of B. Earnest Parker.

Animals Flourish in New Zealand.

Experts say that probably there is no country in the world where imported species of animals, wild and domestic, have flourished as they have done in New Zealand. The red deer grow to over 500 pounds in weight in the forests, the trout to twenty pounds in the rivers. The sheep have not expanded to any great size, but they multiply at a faster rate than elsewhere; they grow a finer wool and a better mutton.

The Poet's Request.

When I am busy writing don't bother me with talk; if you are in a hurry, go out and talk a walk. Don't rubber over my shoulder and my subject try to note; don't try to make a mirror of my shiny Sunday coat; I have no time for gossip, for I really need the "dough."

Flogged Because of Their Beauty.

Among the Australian aborigines, the newly married wife, especially where she is attractive, is made conscious of her charms by vigorous floggings from the other women until some of her youth and beauty wear off.

Read the want ads.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

YOU CAN TIE TO THIS STORE.

We don't say it boastfully, but we do say it earnestly, honestly. We say it with the full conviction that everything has been done, is being done and will be done to make your buying satisfactory. We want you to feel equally convinced that it is eminently to your advantage to exchange your money for merchandise over our counters. There is no better time to emphasize the fact that sure economy attends every trade transaction that you may favor us with than now; now when the new season's outfitting begins.

These New Dress Goods Will Interest You.

They will interest you because the weaves, the qualities and the prices are all to your liking.

Panamas—We have them in all prices from 50c to \$1.50. The 50c kind is 36 inches wide and comes in all colors, both light and dark. A beautiful goods for the price.

At 75c we show a 44 inch Panama, in brown, blue and black.

The Dollar Panama is much the same as the 75c, but comes 52 inches wide.

The News About New Silks.

Not job lot silks, not old side-tracked colorings and styles,--but the freshest beauties of this season's fashioning at most reasonable prices.

Just received a full line of **Foulards, Polka Dot**—in brown, blue, black, gray and green, for summer dresses—exceptional bargain; 18 inch, 39c.

"Shanghai," new wash silk for separate waists or whole suits, 27 inch, 85c.

"Silk Poplin," in all new shades—just the thing for fancy waists or for fancy vest front. Entirely new imported silk, 22 inch, \$1.50.

The Spring Kid Glove Selling Begins.

Ready for you here with the fresh importations, color and size range complete. Our kid glove reputation rests on selling worthy gloves at low prices.

Carleton, glace (dressed), new spring colors. Extra

fine, real kid; beautiful soft finish, no better made for the money. Paris point embroidery, made with gussets, 2 clasp, \$1.50.

Sovereign, glace, fine lambskin, soft elastic skins, 2 clasp, gusseted; have sold them for years; every pair warranted, very best value ever offered at \$1.00.

Peerless, glace; a street glove, fine heavy skins, have gussets, give excellent wear, 2 clasp, \$1.50.

Mocha Gloves, gusseted, colors brown, gray, beaver, mode, black, beautiful velvet finish, 2 clasp, \$1.25 value, for \$1.00.

English Walking, glace, heavy stock, pique sewn, assorted colors, 2 clasp, \$1.50.

Spring Buying Begins in the Hosiery Section.

We long ago abandoned the idea of buying and selling cheap stockings; cheap stockings are not cheap at any price; it's the good honest stockings at a reasonably low price that people are after now-a-days. We've got them.

Boys' and Girls' extra grade four thread lisle Y. K. M. Hose, 25c.

Ladies' black Cotton Hose, high spliced heels,—gives satisfactory wear; double sole. Ask for No. 600; at 25c.

Ladies' black Lisle Hose, Hermsdorf dye, high spliced heels and double sole. Beautiful grade, No. 6180, 50c.

Ladies' dull Lisle Lace Hose, guaranteed stainless—also lace embroidered, late novelties, 50c.

Fast black Hose, silk clocked and embroidered in various patterns, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

Largest line of Fancy Hose in the City.